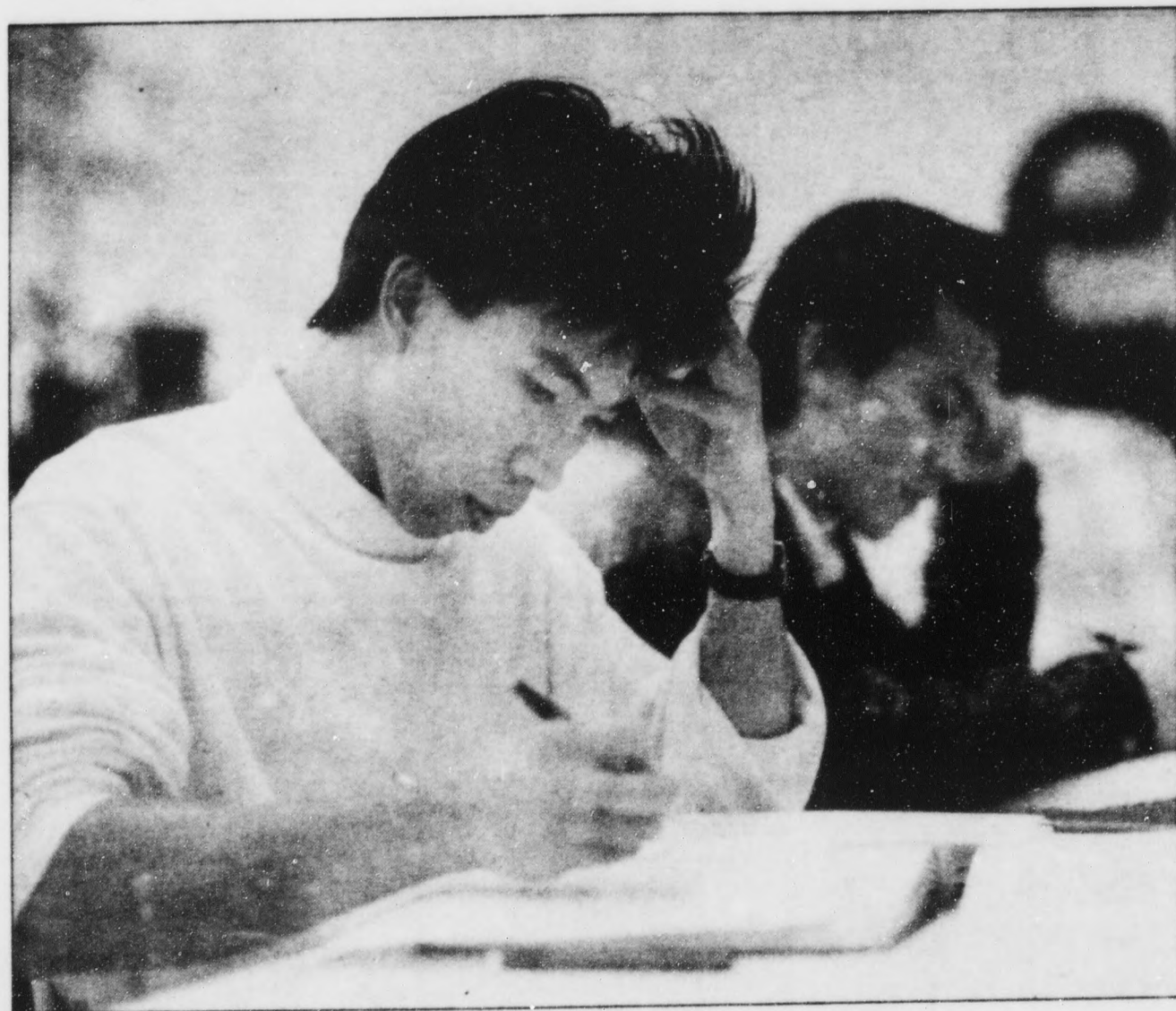


THE STATE HORNET

California State University, Sacramento

Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1991

Students fear budget cuts may force closure of math lab



T.J. Salsman/STATE HORNET
Sophomores Sau Huynh (left) and Nga V. Tran use the math lab in the Math/History Building for their Math 31 classes. Both Huyn and Tran said they use the lab and its services several times each week.

By **DJALLON HATCHETT**
Staff writer

The math lab located in the Math/History building may have to close next year if the School of Arts and Sciences discontinues its funding.

"It would be a disservice to the students if the lab closes," said Marti Hidden, a math graduate student and tutor in the lab. "A lot of students say they wouldn't pass their math classes without the assistance they receive in the lab."

Those students may be out of luck next fall if the lab loses its funding.

"Now with the budget cuts, it's not clear where the money will come from," said Marcus Marsh, professor and department chair of mathematics and statistics.

"The objectives of the lab are to increase the chances that students pass the math courses they're taking," Marsh said. "Students particularly have problems in lower level math classes.

The failure rate is fairly high, so the tutors are in high demand."

The lab is used by an average of 25 people every hour, with the groups changing hourly, according to Marsh. The lab assists 200 to 250 students a day.

In addition to helping students pass classes, the lab employs 18 upper division and graduate math students. They are not happy with the prospect of the center closing next year.

"Most of us graduate students are supporting ourselves working at the lab," said Hidden.

If the lab closes, the most affected group is likely to be students.

"I think the university should put more money into educational programs instead of expanding the union and adding new buildings," said Dena Kaver, a junior majoring in mathematics.

"This is the only place we can get help. The lab

See LAB, p. 6

System-wide audit forces look at spending

CSUS officials cite computer error as reason for spending from disabled fund

By **BRENT GEORGE**
Staff writer

Although State Auditor Kurt R. Sjoberg found that \$600,000 has been wrongfully withheld from disabled students and spent on other purposes within the entire CSU system, the situation at CSUS has been corrected, according to Associate Vice President for Administration William Pickens.

The Services to Students With Disabilities Office has been compensated with \$30,000 out of the general reserve fund for an administrative error that was corrected last March, Pickens said.

The funds were used to buy new equipment for disabled students.

Last year, he said, a counselor with the office was transferred to another office, but the adminis-

tration continued to draw his salaries from the Disabilities Office.

Pickens said the error occurred because the counselor's new job description was vague, causing confusion about which office he would actually be working for. "There's no one to blame here," he said.

Pickens also said many "campus dollars" are spent by offices other than the Disabilities Office to benefit disabled students.

He cited the Library's considerations for disabled students such as ramps and automatic doors.

Also, programs are set up by other campus organizations to help disabled students.

"I'm not begrudging them the money," Pickens said, "but the state auditor said it didn't count. It counts if you're a disabled student."

Instructors reminded not to schedule early finals

By **SAMANTHA MOORE**
Staff writer

As finals week rapidly approaches, instructors are being reminded by the Office of Academic Affairs that final exams may not be scheduled prior to the week of finals unless previously specified in the syllabus.

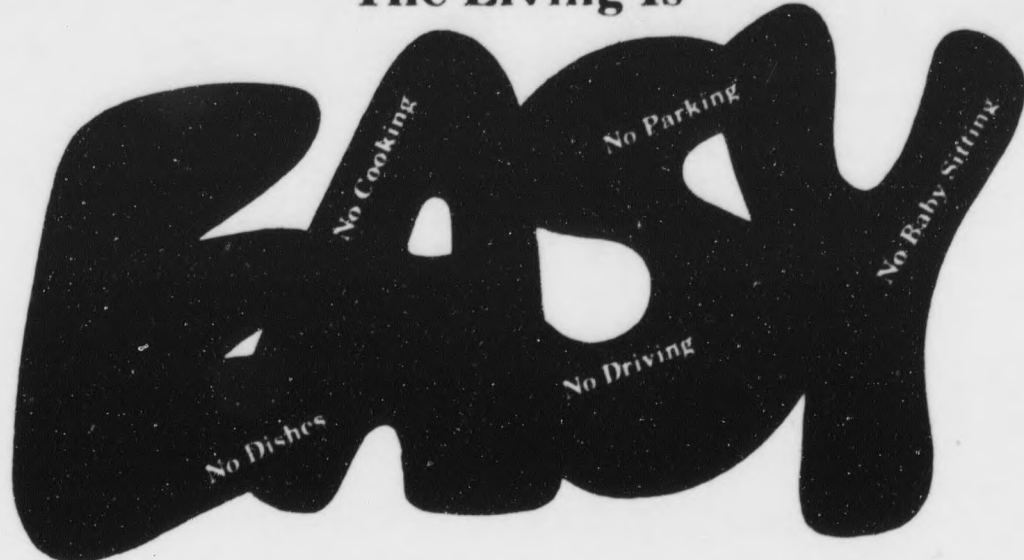
Academic Affairs, which is responsible for faculty promotions, tenure and departmental program evaluations, stated in a memo that "no unscheduled requirements may be imposed on students during the last week of classes." This is especially important, according to Academic Affairs Vice President Mary Burger, as "dead week," which had allowed students a free week to prepare for finals, was eliminated about three years ago.

"There needs to be some consistency (between the printed final exam schedule and the actual exam date)," Burger said, "otherwise it causes confusion among the students."

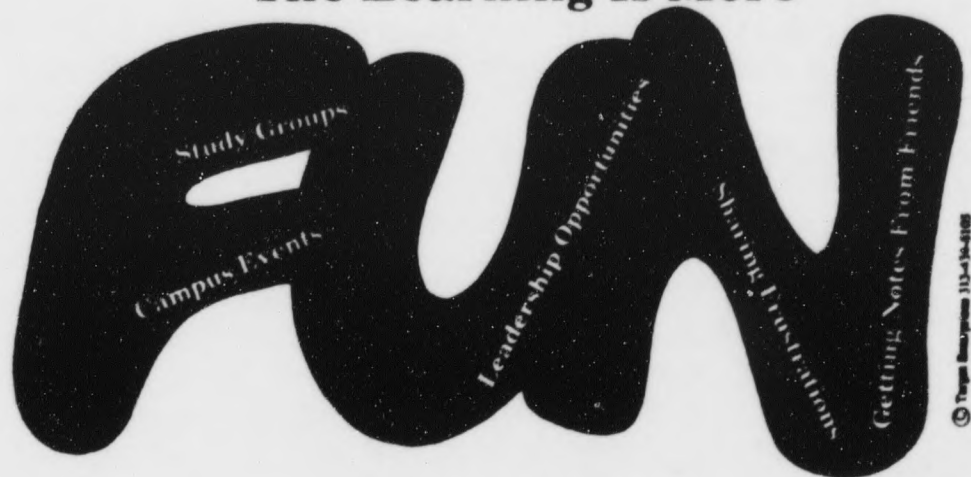
She also voiced concern over classes with early finals because "students won't be given the full 15 weeks of instruction that they

See FINALS, p. 6

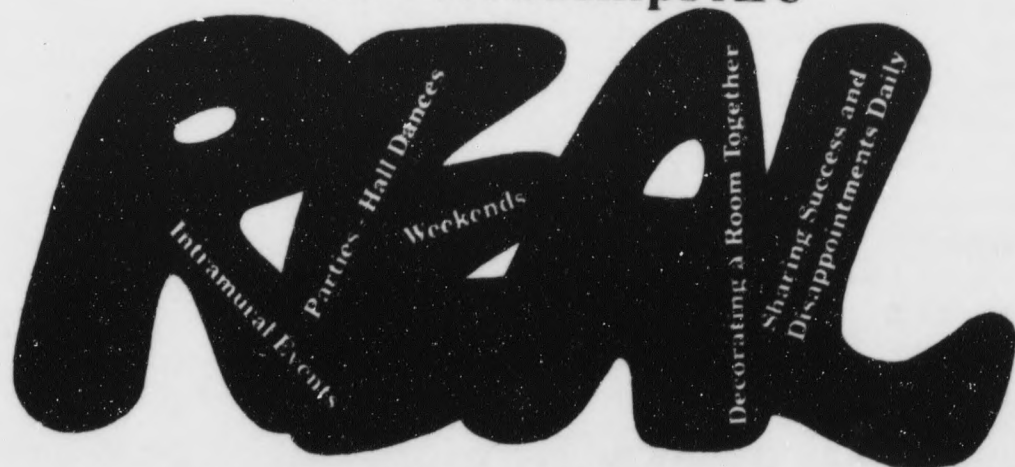
The Living Is



The Learning Is More



The Friendships Are



LIVE ON CAMPUS

CSUS RESIDENCE HALLS

ON-CAMPUS HOUSING AVAILABLE FOR SPRING '92

INTERESTED?

CALL (916) 278-6655

NATIONAL DRUNK AND DRUGGED DRIVING AWARENESS WEEK,

DECEMBER 7 - 13, 1991



Make A Pledge.

Take the keys. • Call a cab • Take a stand.
Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk!

Compliments of the CSUS Drug Prevention Program
Education Program, 278-5422

A great new look for everyone

A professional full service salon for men & women

HAIRCUT

\$12

Shampoo, conditioner
& blowdry
Reg. \$18 - \$25

HIGHLIGHT*

\$33

Reg. \$55

MANICURE

\$10

PEDICURE
&15

MATRIX PERM SPECIAL*

\$32

Shampoo, conditioner,
cut & blow
Reg. \$60

MATRIX SPIRAL PERM*

\$43

Shampoo, conditioner,
cut & blow
Reg. \$80

FULL SET

\$30



10% off

We use and recommend



products

Call for
appointment

Mon. - Sat.
9 am-8 pm

973-1474

Bridal Hair Design

2730 Arden Way

(Between Fulton & Morse)

VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

Specials good only
with this ad
Expires 12/30/91
* Long hair slightly
more "for perm
and highlight"

CAMPUS EVENTS

Today

• The Coffee House will extend its closing hour to 1 a.m. this week to accommodate students studying for finals.

• The Peace Corps will have a slide show about overseas job opportunities at 7 p.m. at the Newman Center, 5900 Newman Court.

Wednesday, Dec. 11

• The Golden Key National Honor Society will have a social for all mem-

bers at 6:30 p.m. at Straw Hat in Old Sacramento. Ice skating at K Street Mall will follow.

Thursday, Dec. 12

• Omega Xi Phi will hold a general informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the University Union Walnut Room.

• The 1992 California Student Bodies Calendar models will sign calendars from 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. next to the Hornet Bookstore.



Life After Graduation

By **DONNA GILLOTT MONSOOR**
Guest columnist

It is December, a month which brings cold weather, holidays and the end of another semester. For some of you, it also brings GRADUATION! The Alumni Association congratulates all of you who are graduating this month.

Although you may have spent the last semester or two thinking about finishing your education at CSUS and moving on, I would like to take the next few minutes to think about maintaining your alma mater.

When you join the CSUS Alumni Association, both you and the university benefit. Just a few of the benefits offered to you as a member include the use of all CSU libraries, reduced admission to athletic and cultural events, reduced fees for activities at the CSUS Aquatics Center, free use of the campus racquetball, handball and tennis facilities and special discounts on non-credit classes offered through Regional and Continuing Education. Members may also make use of services at discounted fees at the University Career Center.

As a member, we help you stay informed about the association, the university and your fellow alumni through the Capital University Journal and the through the association's own publication, News & Notes.

In addition to membership in the association, you may decide to join a special-interest chapter at no additional cost. This provides a great way to network with fellow alums who share a specific area of interest with you. The current chapters represent departments, schools, special programs and geographic regions.

Association members provide special scholarships that assist students who demonstrate academic excellence and financial need. The association sponsors the President's Concert and Achievement Awards to honor outstanding seniors who have displayed superior academic achievement, provided student leadership and contributed to the enhancement of campus life. The association recognizes outstanding faculty members for their contributions to their profession and to the campus community with the Distinguished Faculty Award and presents the Distinguished Service Award to alumni who have made significant contributions and provided exceptional service to their profession, the community and/or the university.

The Alumni Association also sponsors and participates in a number of other campus activities, such as the Causeway Classic, Homecoming and the Alumni College.

To receive a complete listing of the Alumni Association benefits and to find out how you can join, come by the Alumni Office in the Administration Building, Room 203 or call 278-6295. Now is an excellent time for you to join because, as a recent graduate, your initial membership fee is only \$20 (\$15 less than if you join later).

For those of you reading this article who know someone who is graduating, what better present than a membership in their Alumni Association?

Nancy Clyde, a '72 government grad, received a membership as a graduation present from her mother. Talk about a gift that has benefited us all; Nancy has been a very active member and is the current Alumni Association Vice President.



On other CSU campuses

What student newspapers are saying across the system ...

Former Orion adviser Alann Steen released

From The Orion at Chico State:

Former Chico State journalism professor Alann Steen was released Tuesday after almost five years as a captive of the Islamic Jihad in Lebanon. Steen was abducted Jan. 24, 1987 in Beirut. At the time he was teaching communications at Beirut University College...

Steen's release brought reporters from around Northern California to the Chico State campus and prompted the Chico State administrators to order a special carillon concert in the bell tower at Trinity Hall. Steen told reporters, "It's always been said in journalism classes that a journalist always covers the news but never makes it. I'm happy to make it today."

Women's grades higher than men's, study says

From the Spartan Daily at San Jose State University:

At SJSU, women do more than just out-number men. They get higher grades and more of them get either baccalaureate or master's degrees each semester.

SJSU's women bested their male counterparts in both fall 1990 and spring 1991, according to the Selected Academic Program Information compiled by SJSU's offices of Educational Planning and Resources and Institutional Research...

Women earned higher grades and GPAs in all four years of undergraduate study and in the graduate division.

For both men and women, grades improve as students progress through school. For undergraduates in fall 1990, the last semester for which EPR and IR showed grades according to gender, freshmen women had a GPA of 2.50, compared with 2.33 for men. Senior women and men had respective GPAs of 2.95 and 2.74.

Questionable election voted valid by ASI

From the Mustang Daily at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo:

After lengthy discussion Wednesday, the ASI Board of Directors voted to accept the results of the November referendum election and passed the ballot

on to President Warren Baker with its recommendations.

The board felt compelled to vote on the issue, even though some of the directors felt rushed, because it was told that Baker will make his decision before Dec. 31, and ASI will not meet again until the second week of January...

The board debated the issue for two hours before unanimously approving the Nov. 20-21 vote.

Students filled the U.U., Room 220, where the meeting was held, to voice their concerns about the election, particularly in regard to the athletics referendum.

Some of their concerns addressed alleged fraudulent voting, pressures put on by the athletics department and questions as to the objectivity of the IRA task force.

In its recommendations to Baker, the board expressed concern about athletes violating the Interhall Council Solicitation policy by going door to door in the residence halls distributing information and persuading students to vote yes.

The board also addressed a complaint filed that students used telephones in the athletics department to persuade yes votes.

Beer pitchers no longer served at Humboldt State

From The Lumberjack at Humboldt State University:

While beer by the pitcher is no longer available at The Depot, patrons 21 and older are still welcome to a pint — but no sharing.

The state liquor board (operating under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Department) decided last summer to "remove the right for Lumberjack Enterprises to serve beer in pitchers," said David Balbraith, director of Dining Services at HSU.

He said the decision came after a review by the board which took into account a specific incident that occurred in spring 1991. University police caught a student giving alcohol to minors at a concert at The Depot, Galbraith said...

Galbraith said people who abuse the privilege of drinking at The Depot jeopardize the availability of alcohol ... He said the board "wouldn't hesitate a minute" to revoke The Depot's license if problems continued.

Reception honors exchange students, visiting scholars

By JAMIE BROWN
Staff writer

Phi Beta Delta, the national research fraternity, held a reception last week to honor international research scholars, visiting faculty and exchange students.

The purpose of the fraternity is to promote international research and internationalization of the campus.

The reception was designed to give visitors the opportunity to meet each other and other people from the community. "Usually, visiting scholars meet people from their own department but haven't had the opportunity to meet others. Today they can mingle with other professors from campus as well as visitors from other countries besides their own," said Monica Freeman, the fraternity's president and coordinator of the Overseas Study Program.

This semester, visiting scholars have

taught in various departments, including humanities, economics and communication studies, as well as giving lectures for many other departments.

Vladimir Afonsky, a Russian painter whose work is displayed on the fifth floor of the Library in the Conference Room, has been at CSUS since September. Currently, his paintings are held in private collections in the United States, Western Europe, Brazil, Mexico, Turkey, Australia, and Israel.

Also attending the reception were exchange students and foreign students who are at CSUS doing research.

Joerg Mnich, a research student from Mainz, Germany, arrived 10 weeks ago to do research in business administration on investment relations.

Mnich, who is leaving next week, said he wishes he could stay longer in the United States.



T.J. Salsman/STATE HORNET

Exchange student Joerg Mnich and former exchange student Erica Elias were honored at last week's reception. Mnich is from Germany and Elias studied there last school year.

The CSUS chapter of Phi Beta Delta, which is one of 63 chapters nationwide, is one of the founders of the national fraternity.

"We are now considering organizing some chapters in other countries," Freeman said.

Erica Elias, who studied in Germany

for a year while attending CSU Northridge, said she wants to be an active member of the exchange program because she had such a positive experience with her study abroad.

"You are exposed to different cultures and lifestyles," Elias said. "Once you go, it changes your life forever."

Soon, over 400
people can join
the Sprint team.

The California Relay Service, a division of Sprint/United, a leader in providing telecommunication service throughout the country, is opening a Relay Center in February. Over 400 opportunities now exist for part-time and full-time Relay Agents who will serve California residents with special telephone communication needs.

If you have strong telephone skills, can type a minimum of 45 wpm, and can work a flexible schedule, you could be one of over 400 Relay Agents in our new, modern Relay Center which will open in February at the site of the former Arco Arena.

Sprint offers:

- Starting salary between \$7.15 and \$8.03 per hour
- Paid training program
- Comprehensive medical, dental and life insurance plans
- Matched savings (401k)
- Educational reimbursement
- Paid holidays and vacation
- Retirement plans
- Friendly work environment!

Sprint representatives will be available between 9am and 12noon on Thursday, December 12 in Room CTK 201, The Career Center, on the CSU-Sacramento campus.

For more information, call our toll-free hotline:

1-800-877-3930



Sprint is an equal opportunity employer and a drug/alcohol screening employer. We also maintain a smoke free environment.

STILL HUNGRY???
TAKE A BREAK AT.....



BIG MAC® SALE

With the purchase of large
fry and medium drink

97¢



Limit one coupon per customer per visit. Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other offer.

Cash value 1/20 of 1 cent.

1991 McDonald's Corp.

OFFER EXPIRES 12-31-91

Good Only At: 2320 FAIR OAKS BLVD.

2 CHICKEN FAJITAS

With medium drink

\$2.69



Limit one coupon per customer per visit. Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other offer.

Cash value 1/20 of 1 cent.

1991 McDonald's Corp.

OFFER EXPIRES 12-31-91

Good Only At: 2320 FAIR OAKS BLVD.

2320 Fair Oaks Blvd.
(Across from the Pavilions)

Budget confrontation becomes nasty

Tallahassee, Fla. (CPS) — Javier Soto had no idea the governor of Florida would snap at him in front of thousands of people and dozens of television cameras.

The Florida State University student government association member marched to the Capitol with thousands of other students to protest state cuts to education. Soto just got a little bit more verbal than most. "We were making a lot of noise outside, chanting 'We want (Gov. Lawton) Chiles!'" Soto says. "He came out and stood up on a bench and started talking to us about education and the future."

Chiles reportedly told the 1,300-plus crowd, "If you care about education, help me."

The Board of Regents recently agreed to freeze enrollment at state universities next year because of an anticipated shortage of money. "I felt he was making excuses," Soto said. "So I said if he continued to make cuts in education, we won't have a future, to which he told me to 'get off my duff' and

help him," Soto says. Soto says he told Chiles, "I'm right here."

As a result of the confrontation, students at nearby Pensacola Junior College have now started circulating a petition opposing the proposed education cuts to send to Chiles. It begins, "Dear Governor Chiles, KISS MY DUFF!"

Students from several universities, including Florida State, Florida A&M University, the University of Florida and the University of Western Florida, participated in the march, as did some university presidents and other educators.

Although Soto says "it unraveled me a bit" when Chiles "stared me down," he thought the march was a personal and group success.

The protestors were able to get the proposed educational cuts put on hold, he says.

"That was a victory of sorts," Soto says. "But I think we also found out that students are not as apathetic as people think; that when we care about something, we take action."

Fundraising campaign brings in \$5 million

By ANDREA STRUGEON
Staff writer

Although the majority of fundraising for CSUS comes from the state of California, residence halls fees and private gifts make up about one-third of the budget.

An organized fundraising campaign has been in place at the university since President Donald Gerth took office in 1984-85.

Private gifts include cash donations, as well as "in-kind" gifts such as computers, books and theater costumes.

Ninety percent of donations are designated for certain areas of the campus as decided by the donor.

According to Marguerite McCurry, executive director of university advancement, previous years saw many periodic gifts sent to the school by various donors, but now the number has reached 15,500 individual and corporate donors for the 1990-91 school year.

McCurry, the sole fundraiser for CSUS, now organizes annual fundraising campaigns, distributes letter campaigns and pamphlets such as "Giving a Gift" packets which outline ways and methods of giving donations, and continuous phone campaigns.

Compared to UC Davis, which held 60 fundraisers and raised \$34 million for the 1990-91 budget, McCurry raised more than

\$5 million for the same year.

In addition to McCurry's efforts, CSUS also has the Stinger Foundation, which is a private, non-profit organization focused on raising money for athletic scholarships.

Charles Roberts, executive director of the Stinger Foundation, said the organization gave \$503,000 last year for scholarships, the tennis program and the field house. Also, an endowment program has been set up to raise money for the future through interest rates.

Although essentially a booster club with 1,000 members, the organization has an on going public relations campaign, and as the school moves toward Div. I athletics, the foundation has a \$1 million goal for 1995.

"We raise awareness of the importance of athletics on campus," Roberts said. "There's no better way to get attention for the school."

McCurry added although state funding will always remain the major emphasis of the school, private funds add a great deal of needed extras.

"Private gifts are the things that state money would never buy, but what makes a university?" she asked.

"Sac State will always have a library with a dictionary, but not fine art books from donors — that's what makes the difference."

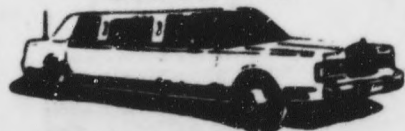
Singin' a song



Rachel Orvino/STATE HORNET

Liberal Arts major Dan Reynoso takes time out from practice for his punk rock band, The Secretions, to give 9-year-old Eric guitar lessons. Reynoso is a teacher's aide at St. Francis Elementary School.

Prestige LIMOUSINE



Add some class to that special occasion.

\$30 hour with student ID
(916) 849-0477

SKI CHEAP NOW!
Stay At Chuck's Place
1 to 15 people
15 minutes to Squaw, Sugar Bowl
587-8175
for unbelievable rates!

2 for 1
BURRITO

GRAND
OPENING

2 for 1
BURRITO

GORDITO BURRITO

*Authentic Mexican cuisine
freshly prepared on our premises
*Take out or dine in**
Serving breakfast, lunch & dinner

7810 La Riviera Dr. at College Town & Howe
383-5688

**BUY ONE SUPER BURRITO (1 lb.)
AT REGULAR PRICE**

AND

RECEIVE A REGULAR SIZE BURRITO FREE!
(Expires 1-31-91)

Holocaust ad sparks furor

(CPS) — An ad questioning whether the Holocaust took place has appeared in four college newspapers, spurring protest rallies and a debate over free speech, the responsibility of the press and politically correct censorship.

The ad, which first appeared in the Daily Northwestern at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., last spring, more recently appeared in campus papers at Michigan State University, Duke University and Cornell University. Both Michigan State and Duke students held organized protests of the decision to run the full-page ad.

The Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust, based in California, paid almost \$600 to run the ad in the Duke newspaper.

It maintains that no one was "gassed" at Auschwitz, the Nazi concentration camp, and that eyewitnesses and photographic evidence of the attempted genocide are not valid.

"The truth appears to be, with regard to the alleged extermination of the European Jews, that there was no order, no plan, no budget, no weapon and no victim," the ad reads.

At Michigan State, the first school to run the ad this semester, the decision was made by the newspaper's business staff without input from the newsroom.

After the ad appeared, the business staff issued an apology and said the ad was a mistake, that it simply slipped through the process, according to editorial page editor Stephen Henderson.

But, Henderson said the editorial staff stands behind the right to print the ad.

"The basic premise is on my page (the editorial page), I run every letter, whether I agree with it or not, whether it offends me or not," Henderson said. "It's not my job as editor to play censor. Regardless of whether the ad was a mistake, I don't think the business staff should be turning away ads based on their editorial content."

Henderson said he is still receiving letters about the ad, which ran in the Michigan Daily on Oct. 24. He said the majority of the letters said the ad was offensive and should not have been printed. Others said it was offensive, but that the right to freedom of expression overrides that and the newspaper acted appropriately. A small minority, Henderson said, wrote that they agreed with the content of the ad.

At Duke, the Duke Chronicle's decision to run the ad was the result of a vote by the newspaper's board, which serves as publisher.

Its members are students, both undergraduate and graduate, faculty and other university employees.

The board approved the ad by a 6-4-1 vote, after which two dissenting members quit.

"I resigned because I do not think I could in good conscience continue as a member of this board," said board member Steven Marks, a law student, in an article in the newspaper. "This is a moral issue and not a freedom of expression issue."

FINALS, from p. 1

expect and that are also required by law."

Although this policy, mandated by the CSUS Academic Senate, has been in effect for years, there are indications that instructors don't always comply with it.

Jean Torcom, chairwoman of the CSUS government department said that while no one in her department gives early finals, for some. "It's a long-standing practice," she said.

Other instructors, such as journalism Professor Michael Fitzgerald, completely eliminate the final exam and either schedule a late mid-term or assigns a term paper. to be

turned in at the semester's end.

"A lot of faculty, myself included, don't give a formal final exam," he said.

The distinction between a late midterm and a final, he explains, is that the midterm is not comprehensive, as is the case for a final. "I could wait to give it," he said, "but it still wouldn't be a final."

Burger said this method, used by many, is an acceptable one.

"I'm not as concerned with what it's called as long as there are 15 weeks of instruction," she said.

Requests to waive this policy are possible but are subject to approval by the Academic Affairs Office.

LAB, from p. 1

is open all day, which is perfect for me since I work and can't always make my professors' office hours."

Graduate student Sonya Reichel agreed that it would be unfortunate if the lab closed.

"In the long run it will be detrimental to the university. We'll end up seeing a higher number of students repeating classes" she said. "It's also a very multicultural environment — the math lab serves such a variety of students."



**\$ CASH \$ FOR
BOOKS NOW!**

50%
On Textbooks
Used in Spring Classes

33%
On Paperbacks
Used in Spring Classes

SAVE \$1.00 AT THE BOOK DEPOT

On any New or Used textbook
(\$9.95 Value or Higher)

Purchased for Spring Semester

****COUPON**COUPON****

(Limit 1 coupon per textbook)

Valid December 21, 1991 – February 29, 1992

**TOP "DOLLAR" PAID FOR FALL TEXTBOOKS
THRU JANUARY 28, 1992**

IMPORTANT NOTICE:

We can pay MORE money for your books IF they will be adopted for Spring Semester. Encourage your instructors to turn in their book requirements to their respective departments BEFORE finals week.

Top National Wholesale prices paid on all CURRENT College Texts. Bring in YOUR previous semester books from any campus and get CASH!

OPEN

Mon-Fri 8:30 – 6:00

Saturday 9 – 5

Current CSUS ID or C.D.L.
required when selling books

THE BOOK DEPOT

Your #1 source to buy or sell used books!

7840 La Riviera Drive (916) 381-3981 College Town Plaza

OPINION

EDITORIAL

With a Dead Week, finals won't kill us

With finals week beginning Dec. 16, a lot of us are wishing we had more time — which is exactly what many other universities have. It's called Dead Week. No classes or tests, just a week's time to let students prepare themselves for the stress caused by finals.

But this fall, as in recent semesters, we've got just one weekend to do it all. Papers, special projects and studying are all lopped together to be finished in just two days. Isn't that expecting a little too much? It's going to be a high-pressure weekend, and you can guess who's going to explode.

If the university wants us to perform our best at the dreaded end of the semester, then it's only fair we have enough time to do that.

We need a Dead Week. A time to finish papers, relax and study for those convenient finals that always seem to fall on the same day. Wouldn't it be helpful if we could have normal sleep cycles before our exams to keep us from walking around like zombies? Even professors could use a week off to grade all those papers that have collected over the semester.

Sure, we'd have to start the semester one week earlier and it would make the school year longer, but students would be able to study longer and get better grades. Isn't that what education is all about?

And if you don't have any finals at all, you would just get two extra weeks of vacation. Heaven forbid.

Besides, the only school break we have in the fall is Thanksgiving. And most of us don't feel like studying with good food, family and football around us. Thanksgiving sure would be a lot more relaxing if we knew we could depend on Dead Week to wrap up the semester.

With adequate time to study, maybe students could star in their finals for a change instead of *Week of the Living Dead*.



THE STATE HORNET

JENNIFER FLEEGER
Editor in chief

KENT W. LESLIE
Associate editor

ALICE BOOZER
Opinion editor

KEVIN SHERWOOD
Sports editor

FROILAN B. DIOKNO
Advertising manager

JENNIFER TAKOS
Ad/graphics coordinator

KIMBERLY CARROLL
Associate editor

ELAINE KEETI
News editor

LAURA YATES
Arts & features editor

T.J. SALSMAN
Photo editor

MIKE COSPER
Art director

BEVERLY MOSQUEDA
Distribution manager

Copy editors: Jeffrey T. Bruss, Deanna McIsaac, Michael Salazar, Eunice Silveira. **News staff:** Jason Roman (Asst.), Jamie Brown, Jill Chavez, Greg Cooper, Brent George, Djallon Hatchett, Rachel Orvino, Michael Pipe Jr., Andrea Sturgeon, Bryan Trumbull. **Arts & features staff:** Christopher McSwain (Asst.), Carolyn Camilli, Noelle Covington, Amy Evans, Lorri Giono, Terry Killian, Kim Kodl, Duan Pannell, Bénédicte Raybaud, John Strobel, Linda Tosetti. **Sports staff:** John Bellone (Asst.), Matt Aug, Rich Bengtson, Rob Burns, Tom Hagin, Kristina Hansen, Neil Keck, Jay Reynolds, Joe Sharpe. **Photo staff:** Anthony Crippen (Asst.), C. Michael Angulo, Larry Dalton, Scott Mackdanz, Karen Misener, Ray Neuharth, Kathy Novak, Jeff Porter, Cindy Schatz, Bruce Shields. **Ad staff:** Pauline Chan (Asst.), Sandra Fleur T. Parin (Asst.), Josephine Chang, Catherine Claassen, Rex Lam, Charles Nance. **Graphics:** Diane Bridgewater, Annette Chelini, Jose Lott, Josh Lurie-Terrell, Stacey C. Luce, Samantha Moore, Dan Wilson. **Distribution:** Kimberly Cook (Asst.). **Adviser:** Michael Fitzgerald. **Writing coach:** Audrey Moore. **Business manager:** Dee Schulz.

The **State Hornet** is published by the **State Hornet Publications Board**, printed by **The Davis Enterprise**, and distributed Tuesdays and Fridays during the fall and spring semesters. All views expressed herein are the responsibility of the **State Hornet** and do not reflect the views of the CSUS journalism department, administration, student body, Associated Students Inc., or any other group connected with the university unless otherwise noted. Signed articles, letters and artwork express the opinions of the authors and illustrators, not necessarily the opinions of the **State Hornet**. Unsigned articles are the responsibility of the **State Hornet**. The appearance of an advertisement in the **State Hornet** does not constitute endorsement by the newspaper of the goods or services advertised therein. The **State Hornet** reserves the right to reject any advertisements deemed inappropriate. Contact the **State Hornet** at 278-6583.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

More bike racks needed

I am writing in regards to the State Hornet article on illegally parked bicycles published on Dec. 3.

While illegally parked bikes are a hazard to blind students, why doesn't CSUS do something about providing more bike racks in needed locations?

The most needed location for bike racks is at the Library.

I ride my mountain bike to school every day, but I can't ride it to the Library because there is nowhere to park legally. I don't see why a few racks can't be provided at the Library so we bicycling students don't have to walk so far after parking our bikes elsewhere.

The CSU system wants people to cut down on automobile traffic and pollution on campus, yet they don't provide enough or properly located bike racks. Ironical.

— Aaron P. Karr

Working together for a better world

What is it about refusing to hold the door open for others following behind us, responding to a good deed by saying "thank you,"

saying "excuse me" when in error, a simple "I'm sorry" or just apologizing for an unkind act?

I wonder. Is simple courtesy a thing of the past and manners deemed "uncool," "unfashionable" or downright "out of sync" with our environment?

It seems as though we have internal and deeply rooted problems that we are projecting in our classrooms, workplace, community and relationships.

I'm sure we know what is right and what is wrong. Come on! We are all old enough to know better and do better, yet we make these choices, perhaps out of habit or out of disregard for others.

Moreover, we have taken things a little too far, as seen in the increase in crime, drugs, gang warfare, child abuse, domestic violence and many more evil behaviors and attitudes that cause such mass confusion and fear. We simply have no respect for ourselves or each other as seen in our daily living.

So where does it end? Will it end? I don't know. It seems as though life is making a turn for the worse instead of for the better. Maybe we all need to take time to do a little soul-searching and make a conservative choice to change ourselves inside in or-

der to improve the environment.

What's next? There's heavy-duty carjacking, drive-by shootings and extensive use of crack. Sometimes I feel as though I am living in an alien world. The joblessness is expanding along with homelessness in America, which really adds fear.

It's only practical to think that someone else's life condition could easily be our own, with the uncertainty of everything. On the other hand, we seem to be getting farther and farther apart from each other with greed, selfishness and jealousy.

This just doesn't make sense at all. We bicker about the most simplistic things in life and carry a tenured grudge.

Come on, people, let's work together to make this a better world for all of us to live in and enjoy by putting a little care in our hearts.

Let's check ourselves and try to reach a resolution.

— Carlette Strachan

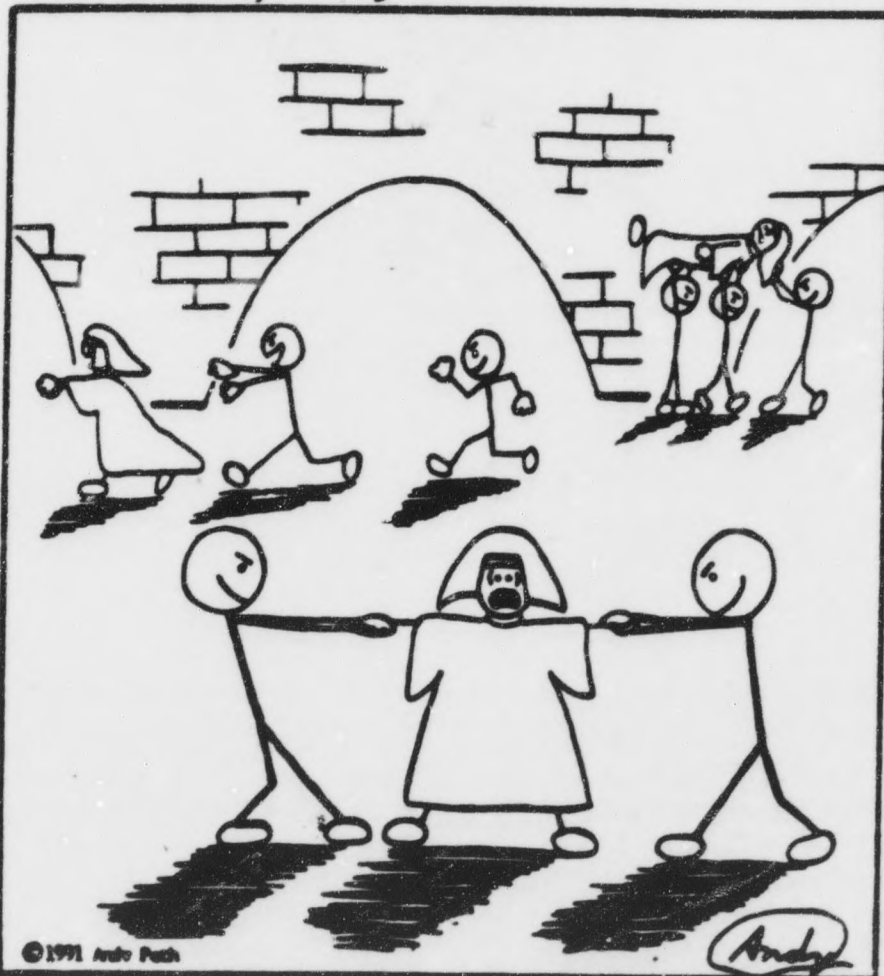
SKAGG'S GAGS



BARGAINING FOR A PARKING SPACE AT SACRAMENTO STATE



STICKMAN/Andy Peth



IT IS NEW YEAR'S EVE AT THE CONVENT. THE MAD RUSH FOR DESIGNATED DRIVERS BEGINS.

!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

THIS IS YOUR

LAST CHANCE

!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR!

Alice Boozer, Opinion Editor
State Hornet Newspaper
Building T-KK
CSU - Sacramento
6000 J Street
Sacramento, CA 95819-6102

Please include your name, major, and phone number!

A SLIP OF THE TONGUE

Praising the geek system

By CHRIS MCSWAIN
Editorial staff

Sacramento reached a new peak in geekiness this weekend — William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy were here at a Trekkers convention on the same day that *Star Trek VI: the Undiscovered Country* opened. I know what you're saying: "Hey, I like *Star Trek*! Are you calling me a geek?"

Yes, I am. But it's OK. Almost everyone likes *Star Trek*, and we're all geeks.

Geekiness is spreading across this country like Pee Wee Herman on Jolt Cola. All the things that were uncool are becoming more and more popular, except Pee Wee.

Take baseball cards, for example. There are at least a half dozen sports card shows in the Sacramento area every weekend, and they're all crowded. Eight-year-olds line up next to biker chicks to buy unopened boxes of football cards. Half of them won't even open up the boxes and look at the cards because it would decrease the value. And they wouldn't dream of selling them. Just plain weird.

And then if someone does decide to open a box of cards, they have to spend an entire Saturday afternoon sorting the cards and then making lists of cards they still need.

Even more geeky is comic book collecting, but it too is becoming popular among a wider and wider spectrum of people. Partly because of the *Batman* movie, but other titles are also popular, especially *Spiderman* and *X-Force*.

Of course, there is some cross-breeding occurring. There are comic book cards, *Star Trek* comic books and *Star Trek* cards. Baseball cards have yet to cross-over into comic books, but a Mickey Mantle card was featured in an episode of *Star Trek: The Next Generation*.

Of course there are other geeky

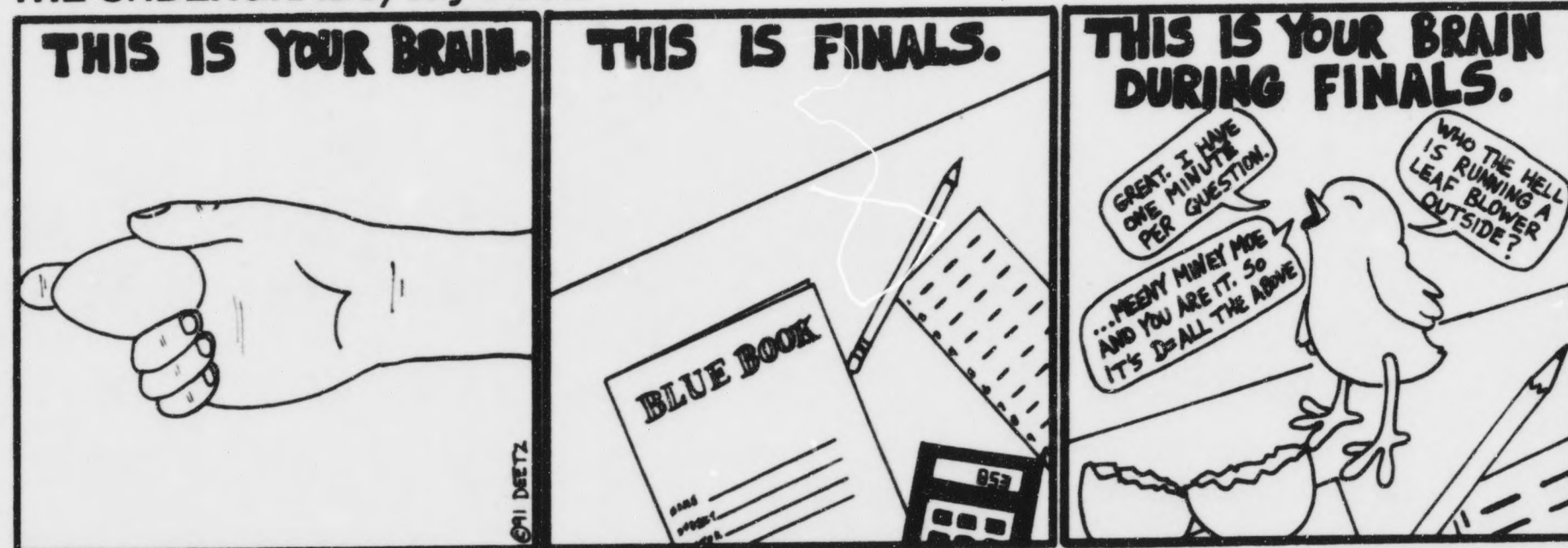
MR. SQUISH/Kent W. Leslie



QUINN & DOSKIE/Robert Hoffman



THE UNDERGRADS/Jay Deetz



things.

McNeil/Lehrer is geeky. Dan Rather is a geek. Classical music is geeky. IBM computers are geeky (Macintoshes are not).

Wearing your backpack over both shoulders is geeky. I know it's better for your back, but geekiness has nothing to do with health.

The Democratic Party is geeky. It's hard to admit, but my party of choice is no longer the party of

Franklin Roosevelt and John Kennedy. Instead it's the party of Paul Tsongas and Jerry Brown.

The State Hornet is geeky. News is the geekiest section, but the Arts & Features section has more stories about geeky things like role-playing games and the Society for Creative Anachronisms.

The '70s were geeky, but they're back in now. Which is perhaps why all these other geeky

fads are back in now too.

In fact, almost everyone does or likes something that's geeky. I like to think it's not because people are becoming more geeky, but because they're not afraid to admit they're geeky.

The interesting thing is that I know more and more people that openly admit that they're geeky. They take pride in being a grammarian or reading science fiction novels. And that's really

the way it should be.

Unfortunately, there are some that take offense at being called a geek. Many of them stopped reading this column once they realized I included them in my definition of geek. But the point is that geek is cool. And the cooler geekiness gets, the less geeky all these things will seem.

And then and only then will I be able to wear my Mork and Mindy suspenders in public.

Now is the time to apply

The following positions may be available:

- Associate Editor
- News Editor
- News Assistant
- News Writers
- Arts & Features Assistant
- Arts & Features Writers
- Opinion Editor
- Cartoonist
- Columnist
- Sports Editor
- Advertising Manager
- Advertising Assistant
- Advertising Representative
- Distribution Manager
- Distribution Assistant
- Sports Assistant
- Sports Writers
- Copy Editor
- Photo Editor
- Photo Assistant
- Photographers
- Graphics Editor
- Graphics Assistant
- Graphics Designers
- Artists

The CSUS State Hornet is now accepting applications for its 1992 spring staff.

Please note that the position is a three-unit class requiring nine hours of work per week.

DEADLINE TO APPLY:
Friday, Dec. 13 by 5:00 p.m.

*Pick up an application at
the STATE HORNET office,
building T-KK.*

for the next State Hornet staff!

ARTS & FEATURES

Vivid, touching *Miss Evers' Boys* faces ethical dilemma

By NOELLE COVINGTON
Staff writer

A theatrical production can amuse and entertain. It might marvel us with visual imagery or captivate our sense of imagination. Some can fulfill a sense of aesthetic expression, but *Miss Evers' Boys*, playing through Dec. 14 at the CSUS Playwright's Theatre, imparts a different artistic element. Aside from the exceptionally superb acting and a brilliant performance, it portrays a piece of real history, albeit a painful and inhumane one.

Miss Evers' Boys by David Feldshuh is based on an actual experiment conducted in 1932 on 625 black men near Tuskegee, Ala. The study was done by the U.S. Public Health Service to test the effects of syphilis on the human body. Although a remedy was eventually available, the quest for scientific knowledge proved more powerful than the compassion for human life.

Miss Evers' Boys focuses on the ethical dilemma facing Miss Evers, the nurse who is assigned

to care for most of the men involved in the experiment. Miss Evers is a compassionate, witty and articulate woman who takes a special interest and liking to four men within the study: Caleb, Willie, Hodman and Ben.

The rapport and special relationship which develops between Miss Evers and these four is touching. The feelings between them envelope the audience and make one feel a part of the lively interaction between them. In one particular scene, Caleb receives a spinal tap which is excruciatingly painful. The portrayal of his pain is so real and vivid that the audience reacted with anguished sighs.

Each of the four men brings his own unique personality to the stage, and collectively they're a hilarious and amusing group. Sadly though, one soon realizes the characters are also a unknowingly naive group; naive in the fact that, although they recognize and claim to "not having no bad blood," they do not have a realistic grasp of their medical condition and do not consider the



Photo courtesy CSUS THEATRE ARTS DEPARTMENT

(Left to right) Gerald Bates, Edward L. Jones, Clifton Watson, David Maxey, and Mary Tillman portray a scene from *Miss Evers' Boys*, a play by David Feldshuh, which runs through Dec. 14 at the Playwright's Theatre.

long-range implications and consequences.

Actual participants in the experiment were lured with incentives of free treatment for other illnesses, free hot lunches and free burial after autopsies were performed. But even when penicillin proved adequate treatment for syphilis, the U.S. Public Health

Service intentionally left the participants untreated.

In a hideous example of man's inhumanity to man, the actual participants were used as human guinea pigs for medical technology. *Miss Evers' Boys* is fictional and does not represent the actual people, incidents or dialogue of the real event or the factual

record, but merely creates an artistic glimpse in which to view this uncompassionate tragedy.

Miss Evers' Boys continues through Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. except a Sunday matinee performance on Dec. 8 will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for general and \$4 for students. For information, call the box office at 278-6604.

Worldwide holidays featured Thursday in Redwood Room

By EUNICE SILVEIRA
Staff writer

Student cultural and religious organizations will take part in the Holiday Celebration of Cultures Around The World on Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Union Redwood Room.

"I think that this is important for our club since there are 50,000 Italian families in the Sacramento area," said Lisa Del Carlo, president of

the Italian Club. "We want to make our club more widely known on campus and we want to teach the students about the Italian culture."

The organizations will present their culture, religions and their holiday celebrations with colorful decorations, displays, music, presentations and food.

"We're going to give out food like Biscotti and Cafe. We have a video we'll be showing of Christmas time in Italy. There will be posters of Paris, Venice and other

parts of Italy," explained Del Carlo. "I'm also going to try to get some old jewelry and Italian books. We already have a book of *Pinocchio* in Italian."

Groups participating in the event include: the African Research Committee with the holiday of Kwanzaa, African Student Alliance, Brazilian and South American Culture Club, Chicano Latino Graduation Committee, Cooper Woodson College, General Union of Palestine Students, German Club, Hillel at CSUS

with the holiday of Hanukkah, Indian World Association, Iranian Culture Club, Italian Club showing Christmas in Italy, Latter Day Saints Student Association and MEChA (Movimiento Estudiantial Chicano de Aztlan).

In its fourth year, the free annual event has always attracted several hundred students and is one of the most popular activities on campus. Last year about 500 people came to the event.

"Our club is working with the Italian Culture Society to put on

the display," said Del Carlo. "The more people that come see our display, the more will find out about our club and maybe join."

The event is mainly made up of student organizations to increase student involvement. According to Manuel Lopez, program adviser for the University Union, organizations or clubs that still haven't signed up to participate and are interested in doing so, may still sign up for the event.

Islamic Society brings students together to learn more about the faith

By NOELLE COVINGTON
Staff writer

After talking to the president of CSUS's Islamic Society of North America, one could not help but sense the vast differences between the predominantly Christian culture in the United States and that of the Islamic culture.

For the most part, the Muslim beliefs and way of life are a radical departure from the way the majority lives and thinks. But what some might not understand or immediately recognize is that these beliefs have fostered a people who share a deep reverence and respect for life.

The president of the group, Nassr Alakwaa, 26, an electrical engineering major, talked about his group's view of Christian life, their own traditions and values, and their shared belief in Allah. He also gave an overview of what his group does when they meet.

Alakwaa said there is "a prayer session, a group meeting and an Arabic session class, which teaches Arabic to anyone wanting to learn."

The group also helps other Muslims new to the United States

find a place to stay, works with them to select classes, helps with the process of registration and gets them generally acclimated to life here in the United States.

The group also has a special graduation preparation for those finishing up school here and planning to return home to the Middle East.

Group membership has grown, Alakwaa said, from 20 to almost 50. They are involved in numerous activities. They have a table set up in front of the Library to solicit prospective members, and the group has taken part in soccer tournaments, which have included a group picnic.

"The goal of the organization is to become introduced to one another, learn Islamic teachings and increase our knowledge," Alakwaa said.

The group is not opposed to associating with other religious groups.

"We want to see what they think. We want to communicate with them," he said. They held debates last year between their own group and a Christian group.

Alakwaa came to the United States four years ago from Yemen.

"Overall, I like it here. It's more organized and fair in terms of treating people. And the people here are friendly."

But although Alakwaa said there is more opportunity and help in America, he cannot understand the tendency for many Americans to become "slaves to our jobs."

"We are supposed to make things work for ourselves. We should have a job to serve us, otherwise we end up serving our jobs," he said.

When a job becomes your driving force, Alakwaa said, "You become like a machine, and your feelings become less sensitive. The Western society devotes themselves to themselves, but I feel sorry for them because they don't even have time for themselves."

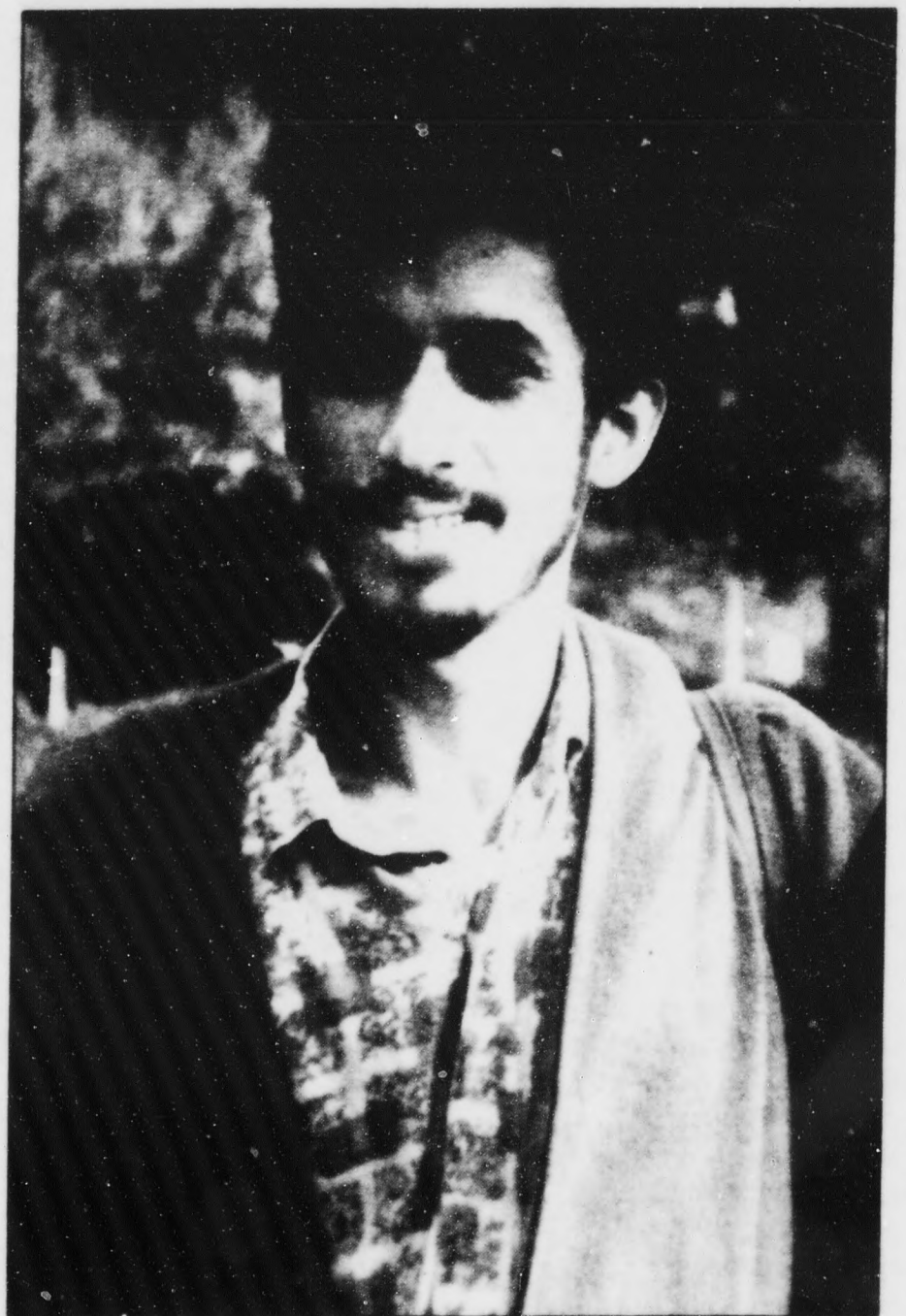
Alakwaa advised, "Do not become selfish, but allow yourself to be more human." But when asked for a more direct solution to our hurried and stressed lives, he said, "That must be answered from within."

Another difference between the cultures might be the emphasis the Islamic culture places on children. Alakwaa said he feels that American children are "forgotten and mistreated, especially when the couple is working."

Muslim belief, Alakwaa said, views children as "the heaven-birds." This reference is given to them because Muslim belief is that all children go directly to heaven if they should die. He also said "they are pure, and they have blank tape you can record on."

He said the Islamic culture has a definite approach to handling children as each one passes through a particular developmental stage.

"From birth to 7 years of age, the child is treated as a prince.



Anthony Crippen/STATE HORNET

Nassr Alakwaa, an electrical engineering major, is the president of the CSUS chapter of the Islamic Society of North America.

You talk to the child and don't slap him. From 7 until 15 years old, they are disciplined and educated," Alakwaa said.

During that time, "The memory of children is very activated," and, Alakwaa said, many parents will work to strengthen their child's memory and mind. He said there are children back home who have memorized the entire Koran.

"After the age of 15, children become an adviser and partner to the parent," he said. "Having children is the reason for remaining on earth."

Although some may view Is-

lamic women as being subordinate to Islamic men, Alakwaa said, "It is very clear that they have the same equality as men, but they have certain rules to follow just as the men do." He said back in the Middle East, women have the right to vote, drive, speak out, teach or run a business.

"For women, the traditional dress includes full veil, covered hands and the fully covered dress. The veil is very important; it represents that the woman's beauty is being kept for her husband. This beauty is something personal and is only to be shared by her husband," Alakwaa said.

The veil also helps keep the women secure, "from being attacked or hustled. It helps to reduce the chances of seduction or of being attacked."

The traditional dress and clothing are a statement, Alakwaa said, "which helps us feel unique as Muslims."

Muslim thought is a deep re-

See ISLAMIC, p. 19

**SACRAMENTO
CONTACT
LENSES**

Dr. Eugene Shlyakhov, O.D.
Dr. Thomas P. Smiley, O.D.

**SOFT
CONTACTS**

Daily wear, extended wear or
tinted* soft lenses.



Price
Includes:
Contact lens
exam, spherical
contact lenses,
care kit, and
follow-up care.

\$129
COMPLETE
*with this ad

*Opaque tints not included.

Bifocal Prescriptions

Large inventory of gas permeable lenses..... **\$179**

***SAME DAY SERVICE ON MOST PRESCRIPTIONS.**

Offer expires 12-31-91



**SACRAMENTO
CONTACT LENSES**

Optometry, Inc.

701 Howe Ave., Suite D-38 921-8080

clutch's Only

LOW PRICES

5% Student Discount!

Clutches from \$180.

638-7259

Free Inspection Quote!

11327 Trade Center Dr, R.C., Calif. 95742



**Free
Towing**

'When we come together, we support each other and make the campus environment more comfortable'

African Student Alliance has academic, social goals

By DUAN PANNELL
Staff writer

Attending a university for the first time can be a very intimidating experience, especially for minority students. The fear of being outnumbered, as well as feeling out of place, creates anxieties that can hinder the performance of the student as well as the student's ambition to accomplish his or her goals.

For this reason, an organization called the Black Student Union was formed in the '70s by a few young African-American students and CSUS to combat the problems blacks face when entering college for the first time or transferring from a community college.

Since then, much has changed within the organization. For starters, the organization is now called the African Student Alliance, more black students are affiliated with the organization, and it serves as an umbrella for other minority culture organizations on campus.

ASA executive board members consist of five individuals, all of whom are willing and working to make CSUS campus life more enjoyable. Recently, ASA hosted a game show in the University Union Redwood Room welcoming all students, free of charge, to observe and to participate. After the game show, students mixed and mingled, dancing to the sounds of FM 102 until it was time for them to release the room.

ASA also has implemented a tutoring program for black students who need extra personal attention. The students who participate in this program are members of ASA who volunteer their time and want to help their brothers and sisters excel in their education.

Last Wednesday, ASA hosted an open forum discussing the AIDS epidemic among African-Americans. Visiting high school students from Oakland were in attendance.

In the past, the organization recognizes that they have been given a bad rap as far as their purpose as an organization. Some of their peers identify ASA as a



Jeff Porter/STATE HORNET

An Oakland High School Student listens to an African Student Alliance meeting which focused on AIDS education.

group that teaches students to be radicals and rebels. But according to executive secretary Nikita Phillips and other members of the group, the organization was solely instituted to serve as a networking base for African-American students and faculty and to possibly aid in the development of an outside connection with businesses and organizations.

"ASA does not advocate devi-

ant behavior; we only try to educate or find ways to help students deal with prejudice which unfortunately is something that is going to exist until eternity," said Phillips.

Every group has its bad seed, according to Phillips, but she said it is not fair to judge a group of individuals because of the negative actions of one or two. African-Americans are not a superior race,

nor is any other race, he said.

"African-Americans are here to work together. We don't want to fight among one another or any other persons," said Phillips.

"The purpose of ASA is to support African-American students academically, socially and politically," said public relations director Lorez Crenshaw. "The organization gives students a chance to meet other African-American students. When we come together, we support each other and make the campus environment more comfortable.

"We coordinate study groups and conferences all over California. ASA tries to teach African-Americans about their history and culture. Africa has a rich culture that we never learn about," said Crenshaw.

Phillips, who has been the executive secretary for two years, said she was inclined to join the group because she wanted to help make a change.

"It was a good way to meet

people and a good networking process for me," said Phillips. "ASA has really been effective in trying to bring about a unified community on campus. We try to do as much on campus as we can, but we can't do it all. We need the help of others as well. If we can get more people involved, we would be more effective."

ASA would like to do more events that would incorporate other heritages besides its own, Phillips said. One idea that was mentioned by a group member was to have a free multicultural potluck that would require students and organizations from different backgrounds to come together, socialize and learn more about one another. Also, each organization would bring certain foods that represent their ethnicity.

Phillips and the others are aware that this will not change the ill feelings or prejudice that exist concerning ASA, but at least this could be a start.

Please recycle the
State Hornet
when you are done with it.

TOGO'S Sandwiches and Salads For Healthy Appetites

Leanest Premium Meats
Highest Quality Cheeses
Bread Made and Baked Fresh Daily

2550 Fair Oaks Blvd. (next to Lyon Village)
Phone 484-6647

2334 Arden Way (near Bell)
Phone 920-4941
Fax 920-5814

Catering



"Aggressive Attorney
Representation"

(916)

447-4DUI

DMV Hearings
Traffic Citations
Misdemeanor & Felonies

Law Offices Of Rosenberg & Link

TWIN SOUNDS

CSUS freshmen split their time between marching band and Funky Blue Velvet

Friday night at the Cattle Club. Funky Blue Velvet headlines. Matt Levine, lead guitarist for the group, sits cross-legged in the parking lot, eating out of a Taco Bell bag. Inside, his brother Ross checks out his drums in preparation for the upcoming show. They're one of a number of bands keeping their love for music in the family.

The Levine brothers, freshmen at CSUS, are twins and will turn 19 in May.

Their lives are centered around music. Besides playing guitar (Matt) and drums (Ross), both students are part of the CSU 3 marching band. Ross plays trombone and Matt plays the clarinet. Both men also intern on a radio show at KEDG, the campus student-run radio station.

Although the two are recently declared communication studies

majors, they both say they want to work somewhere in the music field.

"Being in an established band would be nice, but I'll figure that out later," Ross said.

The Levine brothers have been involved with music since they were in the fourth grade. They began playing music with the present Funky Blue Velvet bassist Matt Peralta in the seventh grade.

"We were a garage punk band," Ross said.

Funky Blue Velvet originated two years ago. They've played clubs around the Sacramento area, opening for groups like Fungo Mungo and Material Issue.

The band has developed quite a youthful following. Ross typified Funky Blue Velvet as "a punk rock teenage hyper band."

Matt said they are not a typi-

cal band. "It's strange music. We're not classifiable."

"Yeah we are," Ross disagreed.

"We like to rip off lots of different people; that's not original," Ross added.

The brothers listed their favorite bands as being 24-7 Spyz, Urban Dance Squad, Nirvana and Fishbone. Of their peers in the local music scene, they rate the Rosebuds and the Deftones the highest.

According to Ross, an ideal bill would feature Funky Blue Velvet, 24-7 Spyz, and Fishbone.

"They'd blow us away, but we could open for them," he said.

The Levine brothers talked easily and knowledgeably about music. Ross said everyone in Funky Blue Velvet helps to write their songs. Sometimes problems come up, both between the band members and among the twins themselves.

"We argue, we're brothers. What do you expect?" Ross asked.

"It makes our music more diverse," Matt said. "Everyone wants something different, so we have several different songs in one — sometimes it works."

Ross said he doesn't care about the fame and glory that supposedly goes along with being in a band.

"We just want to play music for people. I have no ego — half the time I think we suck, but in a really cool way," Ross said.

"If we wanted fame, we'd hairspray out our hair and call ourselves Band Grenade," Matt added, referring to another local band.

Radio is another area Matt and Ross said they might be interested in getting into.

"Who wants to do real work?" Matt said.

"We'd be artists, but we can't draw," Ross said.

Although Matt and Ross are twins, they don't like people al-

tages, like when he says 'I hate you, Ross. I could kill you.'

Despite any differences the two may have, they do really seem to work in synch. They share many

"People think it's cute when twins fight. They look on it as a joke. Of course working together has its disadvantages, like when he says 'I hate you, Ross. I could kill you.'"

— Ross Levine

ways focusing on the fact that they're brothers.

"People think it's cute when twins fight. They look on it as a joke," Ross said. "Of course working together has its disadvan-

of the same mannerisms, finish each others sentences and talking in the same almost whimsical tone of voice.

They also share a great passion and enthusiasm for their

music. headlined month, evening his drum blisters hands n

"When the stick them,"

There's most wh to the L spite th that see a band, enthus the al-

"I like being in understa



Twin brothers Ross (left) and Matt Levine have performed as part of Funky Blue Velvet for two years.

By Rachel Orvin
Photos by Karen Mis



(Top left) Matt Levine performing with Funky Blue Velvet at the Cattle Club.

(Below) Matt psychs himself up for the Cattle Club show.

(Bottom) Ross raises his trombone above his head during a performance of the CSUS Marching Band.

(Bottom left) Ross puts some practicing in on the drums at home.



When Funky Blue Velvet
d at the Cattle Club last
ross came away from the
with bloody hands. He grips
sticks so hard, his hands
and bled. He tapes his
ost of the time.

I wear gloves, I can't feel
s and I end up throwing
s said.

ing that stands out the
en watching and listening
vines is their youth. De-
grown-up responsibilities
to come with maintaining
ey are still the epitome of
tic youth. They fit well in
ive music community.

knowing the bands and
he scene," Ross said. "We
nd each other."



1
sener

Student says environmental studies needs more support

By EUNICE SILVEIRA
Staff writer

Caroll McKelvey, a senior pursuing a special major in biology and environmental studies, feels that there needs to be more public education on the environment.

All work in the environmental arena (controlling air pollution, cleaning up hazardous waste, etc.) is important, but public education needs to be expanded, she said.

"People aren't really aware of all the toxins in the air," McKelvey said. "They see the brown smog but don't really know about the harmful toxins that make that smog."

In addition to being a full-time student and mother of a four-year-old boy, Kristopher, McKelvey also interns for 16 hours a week at the monitoring and lab division of the Air Resource Board.

The board is a state organization, and its monitoring and lab division is in charge of analyzing air samples for toxins.

"I'm a student assistant in charge of cleaning and shipping

the samples," McKelvey said.

After the results are accumulated from the samples, they send it to agencies who then deal with regulations, she said.

Beginning Dec. 15, McKelvey and another student intern will be involved with a program called NMOC (Non Methane Organic Carbon). It will involve checking for pollutants that are ozone precursors. She will help run the samples, keep them clean and ship them.

When she transferred to CSUS from American River College, she originally wanted to major in biology, but they didn't have enough "policy classes" within that major.

There aren't enough of the liberal arts classes within the biology major that relate biology to other areas such as law and regulations, she said. So she decided to become a special major in order to combine biology and environmental studies classes.

McKelvey has always been interested in science and took many classes in junior high and high school. As a child, she was also interested in plants and animals

and still is. Her hobbies include camping, hiking, horseback riding and anything having to do with the outdoors. She even has a pet rabbit instead of a dog or cat. Her rabbit, Fred, is house-trained.

She has also participated in environmental-related organizations on a volunteer basis. She volunteered at the Effie Yeaw Organization, a nature and in-

"People aren't really aware of all the toxins in the air. They see the brown smog but don't really know about the harmful toxins that make up that smog."

— Caroll McKelvey

terpretive center which shows people the beauty of the American River Parkway. The center also takes in and treats injured or sick animals such as possums, frogs and snakes before sending them back into the wild. McKelvey helps with office work and with the animals.

She chose to attend CSUS because of its proximity to her home, but she says CSUS also has a great environmental studies department.

"For as fast as it has grown since I started going here, it's really great," McKelvey said. "I'm shocked it's not getting more money. It's necessary for the department because it's an up-and-coming field. Many people are interested in taking classes in the department but can't."

McKelvey will be receiving her bachelor's degree in May. She plans to obtain a master's degree



Larry Dalton/STATE HORNET

Caroll McKelvey, a CSUS senior in environmental studies, wants to increase public awareness on air pollution and hazardous wastes.

with an emphasis in planning.

"I would like to combine geography, some recreation and leisure studies and environmental planning into my master's degree," said McKelvey.

Cities are sometimes not planned with an anticipation of environmental problems to come, she said. "Before a tract of homes is built, planners need to figure out how far these people have to drive to work and plan for public transportation if necessary."

Her long-term goals include

eventually working for the California Environmental Protection Agency and taking part in educating the public about the environment.

"I would like to get involved in Environmental Impact Analysis work and in getting people to be more aware of environmental problems and issues," she said.

According to McKelvey, part of the public education would be to make people realize that "if everyone did a little to help, it would make things a lot easier."



Judge for yourself.

Fact: 80% of our graduates are practicing attorneys.
Fact: You can earn your Juris Doctorate degree in four years.
Fact: Our faculty is made up of practicing lawyers and judges.
Fact: You can work full-time and attend evening classes.
Fact: You qualify with 60 units (or less in some cases) of college credit.
Cal Lincoln Law School for a personal interview and then
...Judge for yourself.
Now accepting applications.

Lincoln Law School
of Sacramento
3140 J Street • P.O. Box 160328 • Sacramento, CA 95816
916-446-1275

Fully accredited by the Committee of the Bar Examiners of the State Bar of California

"NEW THINGS HAPPENING"

SACRAMENTO

Joe's

2052 AUBURN BLVD

929-9397

FREE

"VIP CLUB" WITH

YEAR ROUND DISCOUNTS

LUNCH

DINNER

COCKTAILS

PARTIES TO 50

20% OFF

BUY ONE ENTREE & DISCOUNT THE 2ND ENTREE 20%

Italian Cuisine • Steaks • Seafood

• Pasta • Saute • Exhibition Cooking

Lunch: Mon-Fri 11:00-3:00

Dinner: Mon-Thurs 5:00-10:00

Fri & Sat 5:00-11:00 Sunday 4:00-10:00

"IN THE SAN FRANCISCO TRADITION"

(off Business 80, Marconi or Howe Exit)

*With Coupon 20% Off Entree of equal or lesser value, dinner only. Not good with any other discounts. Good thru Dec. 31, 1991.

HAPPY HOUR

MON-FRI 3-6PM

Seeing the world with CSUS a unique educational experience

Coordinator says 95 percent of students overseas claim they've expanded their horizons

By BÉNÉDICTE RAYBAUD
Staff writer

Seeing the world is an invaluable experience for college students, according to the many universities that offer study-abroad programs.

CSUS has its own international office and gives the opportunity to every student enrolled in the system to study overseas. The first program offered was in London, but today about 16 countries are available to students.

Possible destinations include France, Germany, Argentina and Russia, according to Monica Freeman, coordinator of Overseas Study Programs. "Our study abroad programs are open not only to resident students but also to non-resident students — to anyone who is matriculated here at CSUS," she said.

This CSUS service is not new. "The CSU international programs have been in operation for about 28 years. The CSUS one-to-one exchanges had been started about eight years ago," said Freeman.

The international program often adds new countries to its list of destinations. "The USSR program is brand new," Freeman

said.

"This is the first year of operation, and we have been working over about a year and a half to develop that program. It really began to develop quite well when we had a Soviet professor who is one of the faculty and administrators at the Moscow Linguistic University come here as a re-

"I think it (overseas study) just opens up so many different horizons for students. You not only learn about another country, but I think you have to get out of your own country in order to be able to understand it in a more objective fashion."

— Monica Freeman

search scholar for a semester," Freeman said.

"From that we had discussions about our interest in having a student and faculty exchange on a regular basis and that developed quite well and very quickly. And now we have eight of our students currently studying in Moscow, and we have nine of their students here. We are going to supplement that number in the spring semester with a few more students," she said.

Students who want to apply must go and see Freeman. "The best thing for a student to do is to come and see me as early along as they can to make a decision that they are interested in something so they can plan the course work around going overseas for a year," she explained. "They should always come in the fall semester

and CSUS exchange programs. One attractive aspect of the program is its relatively low number of applications refused. "Probably 20 percent more apply than go in the long run," Freeman said. "But we have tried to keep the programs not too competitive because we want to accommodate all the good applicants. And as long as you meet the minimum qualifications for the program we consider you to be a good applicant, depending on your motivation, your reasons for going, etc.," Freeman said.

The duration of the stay is variable. The majority of the students go for a year. There are a few students who go for a semester.

According to Freeman, the two most popular countries tend to be France and England. In this last case it seems that the students do not decide to study abroad for the language but rather for the original experience. "There are students who do not necessarily know a second language but they want to take some of their minor or major courses overseas so then they have an international experience. So those students tend to go to England or Australia," Freeman said.

Without a doubt, living and studying abroad is an incomparable experience according to feedback Freeman has received. "At least 95 percent of the students write back and say that they really have a great experience and that they enjoyed themselves. They say they now have new horizons open to them and they realize that there is a whole world out there and not just California. They usually have a great experience," Freeman said.

"The students who are currently in Moscow seem to be doing very well. They are learning a great deal. They have found that the learning experience is quite intensive at a USSR institution," she said.

Freeman is especially interna-

See FOREIGN, p. 19



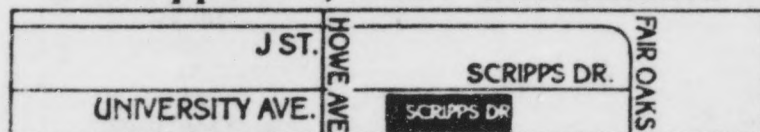
WHEN
YOU
REALLY
NEED A
FRIEND

Christmas Special

Present this coupon at 1st visit and receive
**X-rays,
Examination,
Cleaning**
(\$110 value)

\$50

University Dental Group
T.T. Krysinaki, D.D.S.
2 Scripps Dr., #301 Sacramento



(916) 929-3737

MOST INSURANCE PLANS EASILY ACCOMMODATED
MOST FULL-TIME STUDENTS COVERED BY PARENT'S DENTAL PLAN



CompuLearn
Computer Services

✓ Training
✓ Rental
✓ Support

- Rent Macintosh Computer Time
- Rent PC 386 Computer Time
- 300 dpi Laser Printouts
- 600 dpi Color Scanner



Coupon
**FREE
1 hour
Computer Rental**

(916) 488-8500

2619 Alta Arden Way • Sacramento • Ca • 95825
(corner of Alta Arden Way and Fulton Ave)

MUSIC FANATIC?

Are You
Looking
For:



A Huge
Selection of
CD's:

12" 45 CD's, Used
CD's, Import CD's

Dance Music:

The largest selection
of 12" 45's in the
Sacramento area

Albums:

All the Hits,
Import, Rarities,
Picture Discs, New,
Nearly New & Used!

A Choice:

We'll buy back most
records and CD's for 75%
of what you paid us!

Posters:

Pop! Punk! Rock! Imports,
Giant 3'x5' Posters!

Collectors' Items!

The Beat!

Exploring The Outer Limits
Of Record Storedom

3257 Folsom Blvd. at 33rd St.
Sacramento • 736-0147

Union offers free film passes

By LAURA YATES
Editorial staff

The University Union is offering free passes to a screening of a new film, *The Hand That Rocks the Cradle*. The movie will be shown this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Tower Theatre.

The free passes are being offered by the University Union Student Activities office and can be picked up anytime Tuesday and Wednesday at the following locations in the Union: the ASI Business Office, the games room, the information counter, the music listening room, the Student Activities Office and Peak Adventures.

The Hand that Rocks the Cradle is a

suspense thriller starring Rebecca DeMornay as a woman whose husband mysteriously dies, and as a result, she wants to spread evil and unhappiness to the people around her. The suspense begins when DeMornay moves in with a family to supposedly take care of their children, and the possibilities of her evil behavior are endless.

The question also remains: what happened to her husband and how did he die? The film also stars Annabella Sciorra, from Spike Lee's *Jungle Fever*.

The Tower Theatre is located 16th and Broadway Streets.

For more information call Dean Sorensen at 278-6595.

Hard up for cash for the Holiday Season?
Look for the penny-pinching,
make it yourself,
neat-O Holiday Gift Guide
in the next Arts & Features.



CSUS offices adopt needy families for holiday season

By TERRY KILLIAN
Staff writer

CSUS will be playing Santa to 25 local families this Christmas with help from the Gifts from the Heart program sponsored by the University Staff Assembly.

Thirty campus offices are participating in the project to help needy families. The family provides a biography and a "wish list," and then an office is matched with that family for the Christmas season.

"We want to show we really care," said CSUS Program Analyst and Event Coordinator Barbara Erickson. "This is our way of giving back to the community."

The families, ranging in size from two to nine persons, have been screened by United Way agencies. Because these people work full- or part-time they do not qualify for county social service programs, even though they are unable to adequately support their families.

Twenty-two families are coming from the Sacramento Urban Indian Health Project and another three families are from the Centro Guadalupe Advocacy Program.

"A lot of these people have nothing at all," Erickson said. "It makes you really grateful for what you have."

The offices are instructed to give a minimum of one wrapped gift per family member. The gifts will be loaded up from noon to 1:30 p.m. Monday in front of the Student Service Center.

"The project has fully exceeded our expectations, the outpouring is incredible," Erickson said. "We're hoping to make this an annual event."

If you are interested in helping make a child's Christmas a little brighter this year, don't forget to stop by the second floor of the University Union this week. A toy drive benefiting the Christmas Promise Program will be held Dec. 9 through Dec. 13. Students are encouraged to drop off new toys or toys in good condition.

DISCOVER KINKO'S. MORE THAN JUST GREAT COPIES.

- Canon Color Laser Copies
- Macintosh rental
- Presentations
- Resumé Service
- Transparencies
- Office Supplies
- Binding
- Specialty Papers
- High Speed Copying
- Full Serve Typesetting
- Business Cards
- Passport Photos



Open 7 days • Open 24 Hours*

4 Locations To Serve You:

Downtown	Midtown*
1200 J Street	4765 J Street
444-2843	731-4012
Madison / I-80	Roseville*
4907 Auburn Blvd.	1927 Douglas Blvd.
339-1100	773-1150

kinko's
the copy center

Copying Services
for any Project
or Occasion

The Epsilon Nu Chapter of the
Order of Omega National Greek Honor Society
would like to honor those Greeks
who made the Dean's Honor List for Spring, 1991.

ALPHA PHI

Stephanie Baum	Nicole Raffanti
Kim Collins	Brenda Reichstein
Cathy Doyle	Susan Semenza
Angie Fernandez	Wendy Stout
Christina Lowry	Jackie Wallen
Kristin Martz	Kim Waltman
Cindy McClure	Me-Shel Worden
Chandra McCray	Jennifer Oida
Tricia Mendoza	Rosemary Lucchesini
Kristi Miller	Joanna Papanikolaou
Shanna Moore	Tania Roybal
Janice Nelson	Carrie Windham

SIGMA CHI

Sean Taylor	Greg Lannert
Brandon Youngman	Eric Tudor
Mike Engstrom	Dave Blankenship
Tim Coxen	Craig Young
Bernie Atkinson	Erik Mork
Ken Nelson	Loren Froomin
Ed Nelson	Scott Crouch

KAPPA SIGMA

Chad Thornberry
Joe Tarantino
Brian Snow
Mike Moore
Colin Kelly
Jon Hill
Eddie Grech
Mike O'Brian

GAMMA PHI BETA

Dayna Dibble
Selene Dogan
Kerri Beardsley
Melinda King
Kristan McKenna
Tricia McManus
Karen McVay
Jill Pollana
Lori Spiva

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Jeff Morgan
Ted Wotz
Dave Taylo
Glenn Raese
Mike Webb

ALPHA DELTA PI

Lizabeth Allen	Amy Mulkins
Sydney Allen	Monica Ortega
Jennifer Coelho	Joyce Ojape
Klara Galkusz	Vicki Pacheco
Shelly Hultine	Suzie Quackenbush
Kersti Kaldner	Jennie Stackhouse
Anita Marradi	Susan Thompson

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Beth Barr	Lynn Jostes
Laura Banker	Laura Hodges
Robin Bird	Lisa Kelley
Jamie Brown	Karin Little
Susan Bunker	Liz McKinney
Cindy Christiansen	Kim Mannon
Lisa Davidson	Joyce Orman
Amy Dutro	Sue Schiemmer
Julie Golliveaux	Hilary Tuttle
Michelle Blackburn	

SIGMA KAPPA

Kellie McGuire	Carri Hall
Kat Wies	Tina Sixt
Johanna Holmquist	Laurie Snider
Michelle Peters	Julie Marinoni
Susan Dall	Kerri Slinkard
Elizabeth O'Connor	Jolynn Lucio
Lynette Robins	Rhonda Matthews

FOREIGN, from p. 17

tionally oriented. "I have always been interested in international dimensions even as a child," she said.

"I had the opportunity to travel with my mother to Europe and that opened up all kinds of new realms for me. When I did my bachelor's degree, I was a language major. I really wanted to go overseas after I graduated. I studied and taught in France. My whole life has been really oriented in an international direction," she added.

Convinced that overseas studies are full of benefits, she outlined what makes the difference between students who have had the opportunity to travel and the others who haven't.

"I always say when the students come back here it is like they have new glasses on," she said. "I could certainly tell people from a personal experience and from having done a study about three years ago on the last 25 years of those people who have been on study abroad programs, i.e. 10,000 people have gone. I sent out a questionnaire and got

responses back.

"The majority of all those students' questionnaires had one statement coming up over and over again, which was that the year overseas was the best experience of their life. That speaks very highly for going and spending that time," she continued.

Overseas studies might give students the opportunity to learn about another culture but at the same time to understand their own civilization, to learn a foreign language and to better know themselves. "I think it just opens up so many different horizons for students. You not only learn about another country, but I think you

have to get out of your own country in order to be able to understand it in a more objective fashion," Freeman said.

Lastly, they may positively complete a résumé and have a great impact on an employer's choice. "It certainly looks good on a résumé for those people who are interested in an international career later on. I have spoken to people who employ students when they graduate from here and they always like to see that on the résumé because it shows a great degree of flexibility," concluded Freeman. For more information call 278-6686 or visit Room 116 in the Administration Building.

ISLAMIC, from p 12

flection on life on Earth and the emphasis of an existence of life beyond death.

"This life is like a bath to another life. During this bath, we need ammunition to continue in this bath and to earn our good deeds. This ammunition is faith and fear of Allah," he said.

Beyond this life, "the other world," Alakwaa said, "we take

nothing with us; no food, material things, money, nothing. Only what you have done and established."

Alakwaa emphasized that "no one is being asked to do anything above his ability." He said what counts is "doing the best you can, and being sincere in doing the best you can."

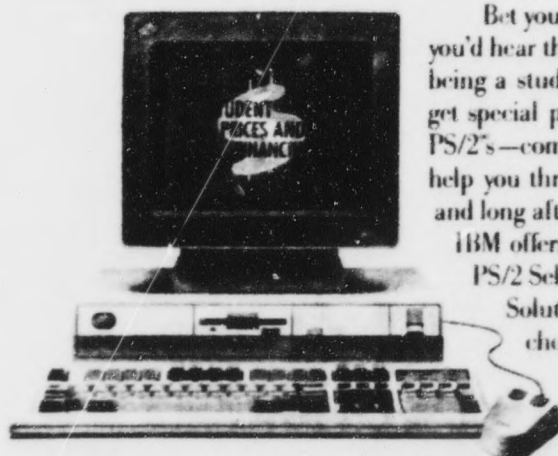
For more information and the location of its next meeting call 278-6743.

Drink & Drive



& DIE

Finally, going to college can save you some money.



But you never thought you'd hear that. But just by being a student, you can get special prices on IBM PS/2's—computers that will help you through school, and long after you get out.

IBM offers a variety of PS/2 Selected Academic Solution models to choose from. And with an IBM PS/2 Loan for Learning,

you can own one for as little as \$30 a month—and take up to five years to pay. Buy now and you'll get a special Bonus Pack worth over \$1,000 in savings on air travel, phone calls, software and more. So while the price of college keeps going up, at least the price of succeeding is on its way down. Visit your campus outlet to find out how to make a PS/2 click for you.



For more information call 278-6500. Located in the Food Service Building. Next to the Copy Center.
Hours: Mon. - Thurs. 7:45 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.;
Fri. 7:45 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.; Sat. 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

*Only California State University, Sacramento, (CSUS) faculty, staff, and students may purchase these products from the Computer Store. Eligibility information is available at the Computer Store. IBM and PS/2 are registered trademarks and PS/1 is a trademark of Int. Business Machines Corp. ©1991 IBM Corp.



HOLIDAY SPECIAL Topoli European Salon

WE USE AND RECOMMEND TRESSA
PROFESSIONAL PRODUCTS - FOR
PREDICTABLE RESULTS.

Love Your Perm

... from the first day!
We offer you predictable perm results - every time - with the Tressa System of perms. Predictable. Beautiful.

From the very first day

Ask for Maggie, Teri
or Ashkan

2111 Arden Way
(next to Swanson's Cleaners)

922-8254

Mon. - Sat. 9-7.

All offers include style
and conditioner.

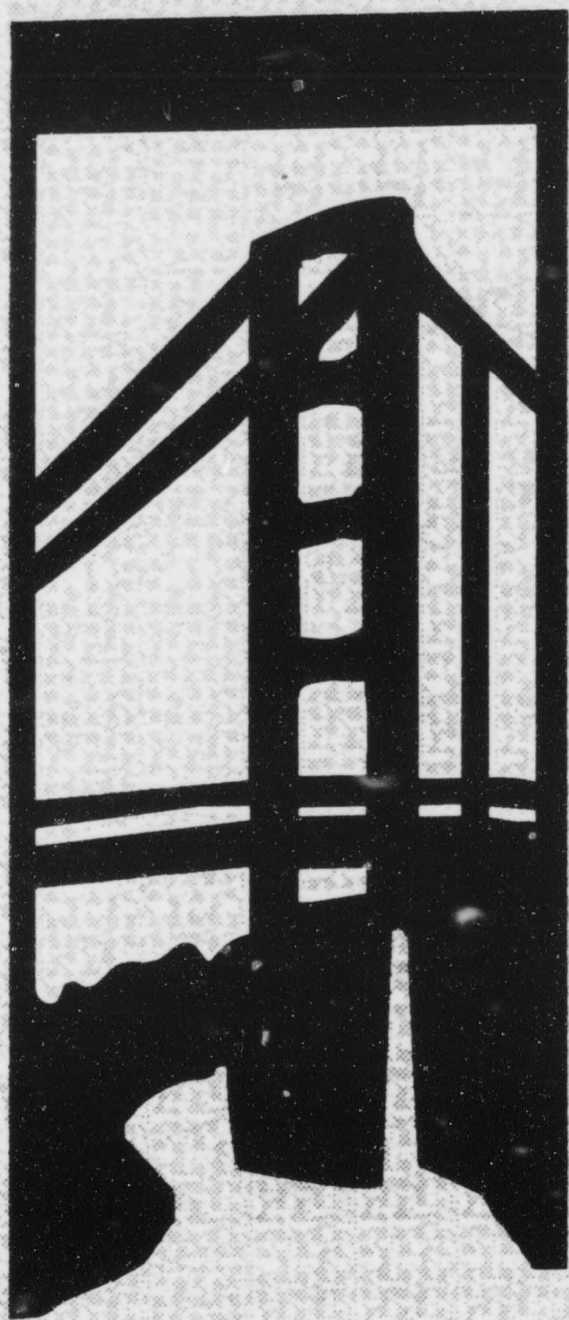
Slightly more for long hair
New clients only

Spiral Perm
\$20 off
reg. \$70 & up
Body Wave
\$10 off
reg. \$45 & up

Color
Treatment
\$19.99
reg. \$39.99

Highlight
& Weave
\$10 off
reg. \$15 & up

Designer
Haircut
\$12.99
reg. \$25.00
Latest design cuts
for men & women



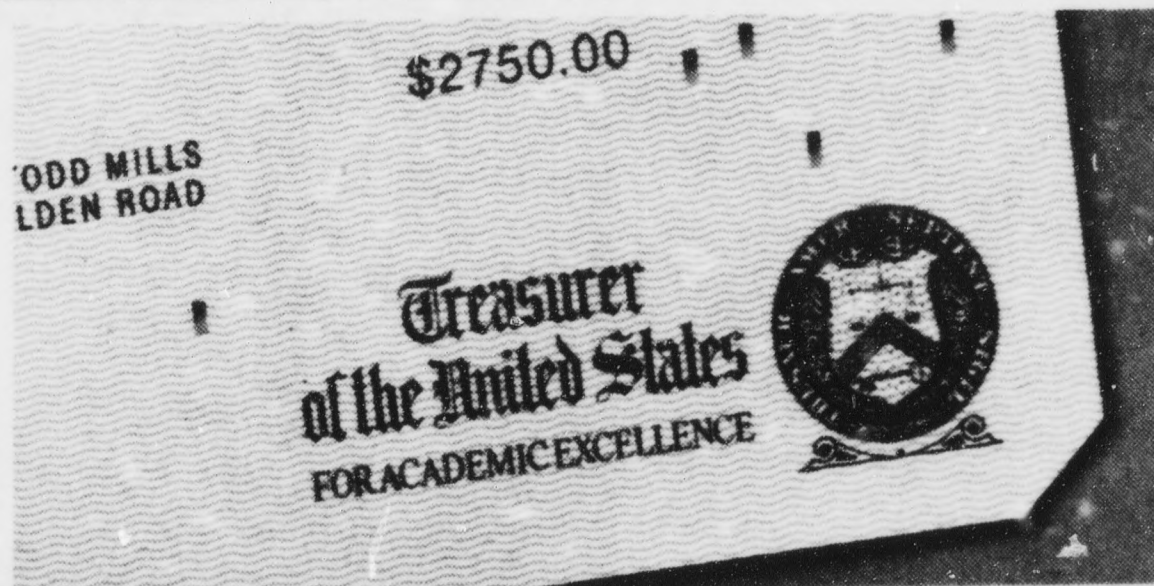
LOOKOUT!

This Friday's paper will be the last State Hornet until next semester!

- The Return of Steve
- University Review
- Sharks Bite Winnipeg
- Holiday Movie Guide



RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



**YOUR UNCLE WANTS TO PAY FOR COLLEGE.
BUT ONLY IF YOU'RE GOOD ENOUGH.**

Army ROTC offers qualified students with good grades scholarships that pay tuition and most educational fees and provide an allowance for textbooks and supplies. You'll also receive up to a \$1000 grant each school year the scholarship is in effect. Find out today if you qualify.

Contact Major Kenneth Kasprisin, Captain Wesley Corey or Captain Robert Kirchubel, Public Service Building, Room 200, (916) 278-6758.



ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

SPORTS

Hornet men downed by Boise, Idaho State on weekend tour

By JAY REYNOLDS
Staff writer

Sac State traveled to the Real Dairy Classic at Boise State to face a couple of winless teams. Unfortunately for the Hornets, Boise State and Idaho State managed to notch their first wins this weekend.

On Friday, Sac State (0-7) fell to Boise State 87-60 in front of a large crowd of 7,693 at the BSU Pavilion. Once again, poor shooting and a lack of board strength doomed the Hornets. Sac State shot 33 percent from the field and were outrebounded by Boise State 42-30.

The Hornets watched again as their opponents spent much of their time at the free throw line.

The Broncos (2-3), went to the free throw line 51 times, connecting on 37. This followed the Hornets' contest at UC Santa Barbara in which they watched the Gauchos go to the charity stripe a school record 58 times.

"I like to think of it as the New Kids on the Block theory," Hornet head coach Joey Anders said. "We're new at this level, and when you take a step up you have to prove yourself. It's like the rookie theory in the NBA, where if you breathe on a player it's a foul."

The Hornets were within stinging distance at halftime, trailing

only 38-33. But a cold streak befell the Hornets as they shot 26 percent for the second half and were outscored 49-27.

Charlo Davis shot five for 19 from the field and led the Hornets with 12 points. Major Whitlock and Carl Kagel had 10 each, and center Rob Donohue had eight points and led Sac State with six rebounds.

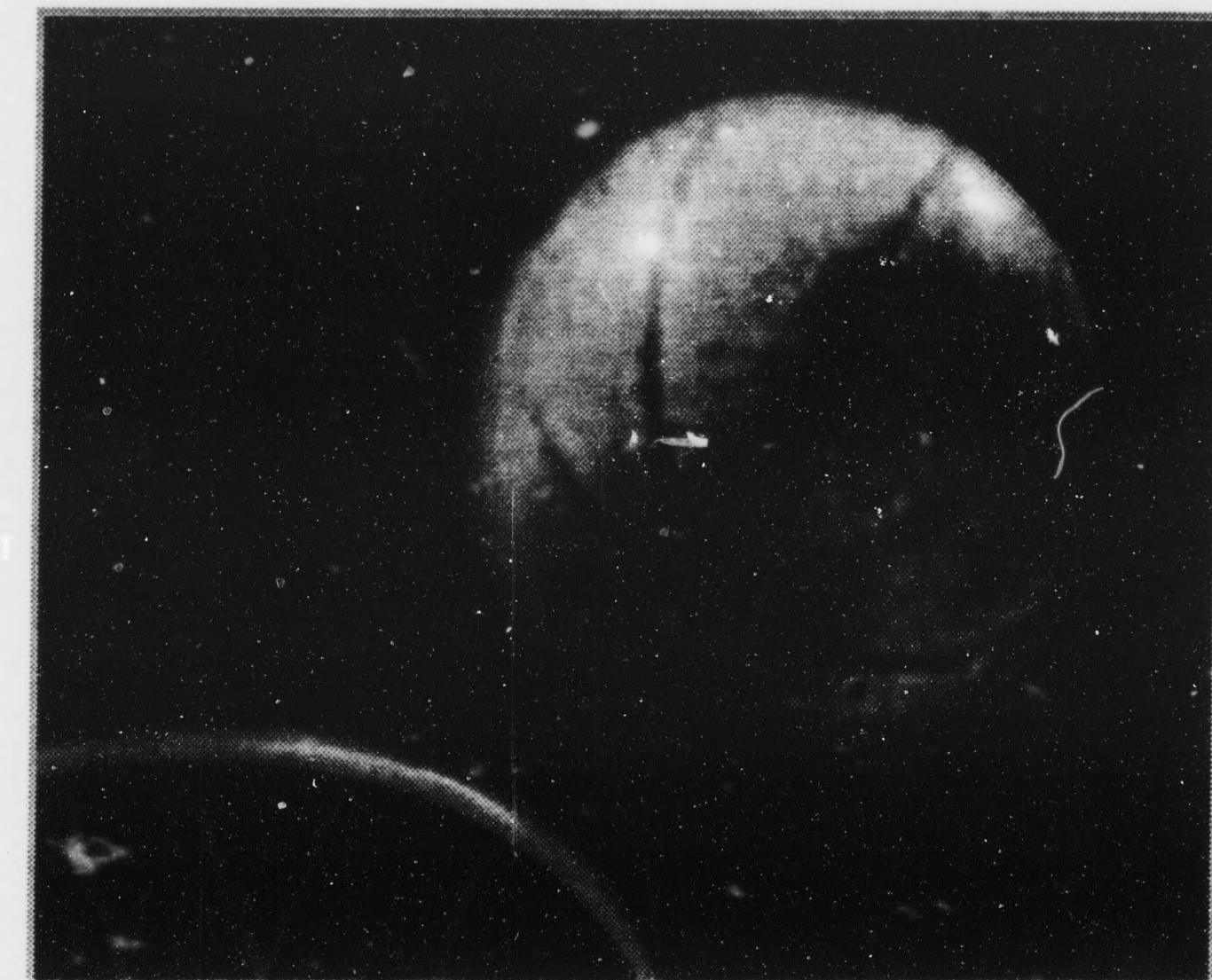
Six foot nine All-Sky center Tanoka Beard led Boise State with 21 points and nine boards.

"In the back of our minds before the season started we all felt we might surprise some people," Anders said. "But we knew realistically that it was going to be very challenging this year and it could be a tough adjustment."

On Saturday night, the Hornets found themselves in a hole early before they clawed back and finally succumbed to the Idaho State Bengals in overtime, 85-80.

Sac State stumbled out of the starting block as the Bengals (1-4) roared off to 14-2 lead before the Hornets regained their composure. Sac State kept the game from getting ridiculous and trailed 49-36 at intermission.

The Hornets outscored Idaho State 20-10 to start the second half and managed to nab the lead for an instant at 70-69 on back-to-back three pointers by Shamar Brown and Ray Vazquez with



Graphic by Mike Cospers/STATE HORNET

under five minutes to play.

Forward Malcolm Merriman single handedly forced the overtime. With nine seconds left he scored to tie the game at 75, and on the Bengals' last possession, Merriman blocked forward Kareem Carpenter's shot to put the game into O.T.

"We were so close, but once again they snuck through the door," Anders said. "We kept our poise and got back into the game where it was nip and tuck the rest of the way."

Carpenter led the Bengals with 34 points on 12 of 16 shooting while grabbing nine rebounds.

Idaho State shot 56 percent from the field compared to 44 percent for the Hornets. Rebounding once again was a factor, as Idaho State outrebounded Sac State 43-34.

Opponents' free throw opportunities are starting to become a tell-tale for the Hornets. Once again, a Hornet opponent had a seat at the charity stripe, as the Bengals went to line 39 times compared to the Hornets 18.

Both teams connected on 31 field goals, with Sac State attempting 16 more shots than Idaho State's 55.

"This weekend on the whole was a positive one," Anders said.

"Again, the kids played with everything they have. We've gained some fans on the road with the heart the players have put out. We'd like to win, but I can't fault the effort of the kids."

Brown led the Hornets with 18 points, including four of five from three point land. Davis popped in 14, and Kagel added 12. Merriman had nine points and a team high eight boards.

Sac State will play in their second home game of the season tonight as they host the Idaho Vandals (3-3). The contest will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the main Hornet Gym.

Women come up short in round-robin play, drop 2 weekend games

By RICH BENGTON
Staff writer

Sac State's women's basketball team dropped two games last weekend in a round-robin tournament in Corvallis, Oregon on the campus of Oregon State University, dropping its record to 2-5.

On Dec. 5, the Hornets fell to the host 71-63 and lost 64-59 the next day against CSU Fullerton.

Despite its record, assistant coach John Huffman believes the team is alright.

"We're never happy to lose," Huffman said. "But we have a great group here, and they're still positive and encouraged despite the record."

Their toughest opponent in their five losses hasn't been their competition.

"It hasn't been a matter of any team beating us — we've beat

ourselves," Huffman said of his team, which committed 31 turnovers against Oregon State and 25 against Fullerton.

"We have to start taking care of the ball. We're turning the ball over too much. A lot of them are unforced; we're doing it to ourselves," he said.

The rematch of the season's opener, against Oregon State, was a definite improvement over the first.

"We have to start taking care of the ball. We're turning the ball over too much."

— women's assistant basketball coach
John Huffman

The Hornets, bent on stopping hotshots Judy Shannon and Sonjhia Fleming, quieted half of this torrid duo. Fleming scored just nine points and was held to

four rebounds. But Shannon scored 18 while pulling down 13 boards (six offensive).

See CAGERS, p. 25

Hornet gymnasts eager to start upcoming Div. I schedule

Returning standout Jonasson will lead squad in battle on Dec. 15 in an on-campus alumni meet

By MATT AUG
Staff writer

Sac State's gymnastics team is vaulting into a new season with an alumni meet at the university on Dec. 15. According to assistant coach Randy Solorio, the team has a good group of athletes who are very eager to get the season started.

"We're in better shape (health-wise) than we were last season at this time," Solorio said. He said the pre-season alumni invitational was set up so that the performers could get warmed up for the long season ahead.

"This meet was scheduled to see how they'll react to being in front of a crowd," Solorio said.

One gymnast hoping to compete with the alumni and for the rest of the season's

other 11 meets is Kristin Kechter. Kechter, 19, may be forced to have surgery on her wrist for torn cartilage, a rare affliction for that part of the body. However, the sophomore from Fresno is trying not to let it get her down.

"Hopefully I'll be able to work out," said Kechter, whose doctor will advise her within the next week on whether or not she should compete.

"I'd much rather live with the pain and compete," Kechter said.

Another woman eager to compete for this year's team is junior gymnast Diane Jonasson.

Even though Jonasson had great success last season, she's not resting on her accomplishments, according to Solorio.

"Diane has boosted her confidence. I can see it in her training," Solorio said of

"We're in better shape (health-wise) than we were last season at this time. This meet was scheduled to see how they'll react to being in front of a crowd."

— assistant coach Randy Solorio

the Novato native who placed 18th in all-around competition at last year's national competition. Jonasson, who's strong on the bar, beam, floor and vault competitions, was also a student athlete of the week last year for her efforts in the classroom.

Katrina Kammerud and Melissa Mathes round out the group of hard-working returners for Sac State.

Cathy Kelly, 23, is one of at least 10 alumni who will show at the Dec. 15 contest.

"Seeing everybody will be fun. It'll be good to get back out there again," said Kelly, whose eligibility ran out last year. Solorio also had a beaming smile at the prospect of showing off in front of everyone.

"I still like to get out there and do a couple of things," Solorio said.

The meet begins at 1 p.m. in the South Gym. The first regular season competition is at Anchorage, Alaska on the weekend of Friday, Jan. 17.

Experts brave Northern California conditions in weekend competition

First Interstate Bank Cup proves recreational skiing for world's pros

By TOM HAGIN
Staff writer

Foreign dominance of alpine skiing events continued this weekend at the First Interstate Bank Cup over the weekend at Alpine Meadows Ski Area.

Austrian Bernhard Knauss opened defence of his U.S. Pro Tour championship with a win in both the slalom and giant slalom events.

The victories earned Knauss \$19,176 and 75 Pro Tour points. The 26-year-old Austrian Ski Team member hasn't lost a qualifying round or race yet this season.

Knauss was last season's big winner on the tour, grabbing the overall title and a record prize

purse of \$356,265.

Norwegian Torjus Berge slipped past fellow countryman Ove Nygren to capture a second place overall finish, while Austrians Christian Orlainsky and Hans Hofer captured fourth and fifth places respectively.

American Troy Watts took 13th, and Ben Akers went home with a 16th place finish. American ski legend Phil Mahre finished a disappointing 28th place.

Saturday's heavy snowfall brought 18 inches of snow to Alpine Meadows during Saturday's slalom event.

Sunday morning's weather was cold and clear, perfect for the third annual "Pro Show," which featured marching bands, mimes, cheerleaders, synchronized ski-

ing demonstrations and skiing animal mascots to round out the weekend entertainment.

Here are the standings after the opener of the U.S. Pro Tour at Alpine Meadows, Lake Tahoe, Calif.

PLACE	RACER	POINTS	PRICE
1.	BERNHARD KNAUSS/AUT.	75	\$19,176
2.	TORJUS BERGE/NOR.	55	\$6,563
3.	OVE NYGREN/NOR.	48	\$7,200
4.	CHRISTIAN ORLAINSKY/AUT.	40	\$4,782
5.	HANS HOFER/AUT.	30	\$2,719



Ski Report

Cold temperatures in the Sierra's have been welcomed at most resorts since the snow we have isn't melting. This also enables those resorts with snowmaking capabilities to add to what mother nature has dropped.

Here is the ski report as of Monday, December 9 at 6 a.m. The skiing is great but icy conditions exist. Sharp edges are recommended. Watch for rocks and remember to bring extra clothing. It's cold up there.

HEAVENLY: The recent storm has brought 8-10" of new snow and has enabled the resort to open 16 of its runs. With a 12" coverage at the top of the mountain and clear skies in the forecast, Heavenly will be one place to check out. Temperatures are still allowing for rightly snow making, so even if Mother Nature doesn't come through there will still be enough to cover the slopes.

SQUAW VALLEY USA: As of Dec. 9, this spacious mountain received 10-12" of new snow which has enabled the opening of Mountain Run for all dayuse. There are currently 12 operating lifts but a cool reported temperature of 21 degrees at the peak could prove to be too chilly for recreational skiing. PHONE: 583-6955.

ALPINE MEADOWS: With new snow from the last storm, Alpine currently holds a firm base of 34". Although the snow is plentiful, there are only 8 operating lifts. Man made snow makes up the base of 34" but with clear skies ahead, Alpine should be a resort to consider shreddable. By the way, sorry snowboarders—no boarding allowed. PHONE: 583-8225.

KIRKWOOD: With a total of 18-24" of packed powder and the capabilities to machine groom snow, Kirkwood proves to have some of the best conditions currently available in the Tahoe basin.

PREGNANT? SCARED?

CALL US

THE DECISION ABOUT YOUR FUTURE AND THAT OF YOUR UNPLANNED CHILD IS YOURS! CARING AND CONFIDENTIAL COUNSELING

HELP THE CHILDREN

209-547-0255

CALL COLLECT

CA FACILITY #390312275

6315 Watt Ave
No. Highlands
CA 95660
(916) 344-2540

S M O G

\$15⁹⁵ + Cert

Heavy Duty Extra
exp. 1-31-92

30th & E Street
Sacramento
CA 95816
(916) 442-8130

AUTOQUICK AUTOMOTIVE
Student Labor Discount • General Repair

Bo don't know



Hornet Sports

NCAA convention propositions generate controversy

(CPS) — Nothing comes easy in college sports, especially not the rules. As the National Collegiate Athletic Association prepares for its 1992 convention (Jan. 7-10 in Anaheim), proposed changes have created fights on two fronts.

First, there's the battle over the NCAA's enforcement process. A special committee appointed by the NCAA to review the association's procedures for handling rule violations has recommended sweeping changes.

A second war is surfacing on the eligibility field. In 1983, the NCAA approved Proposition 48 (effective in 1986), making academic requirements tougher for student athletes entering college. Now, the NCAA President's Commission and the NCAA Executive Council are recommending even more stringent requirements.

The NCAA's enforcement system has not only sparked criticism by schools and coaches found guilty of violations, but has prompted four states — Illinois, Nebraska, Nevada and Florida — to pass laws that make it difficult for the NCAA to conduct its investigations by calling for increased due process protections. Kansas is a few steps away from similar legislation.

Although the NCAA will not release the number of schools it is currently investigating for alleged wrongdoings, its enforcement division did say that 34 schools in Div. I, II and III are currently on probation for violations. The special commission was appointed partly because so many schools were dissatisfied with the enforcement process.

The commission, headed by

Brigham Young University President and former U.S. Solicitor General Rex Lee, hopes its recommendations will solve the problems and reverse the state legislation trend.

"We didn't do our work with (the state laws) in mind," Lee says. "This was the NCAA's own voluntary reaction in an attempt to provide procedures with better protection for its members."

Those proposed protections include:

Outlining allegation in the letter of inquiry, which will be hand-delivered by a member of the NCAA enforcement staff;

Recording all witness testimonies and providing copies of all taped conversations to everyone involved;

Adding a summary disposition, an agreement between the NCAA enforcement staff and the school on the investigated facts and proposed penalties;

Adding a hearing officer (an outside legal expert such as a retired federal judge) who will settle any disagreement at the disposition; opening the hearing to the public and providing transcripts; and, appointing a special appeals committee made up of people from NCAA member colleges.

Lee says the proposed changes address all of the due process criticisms — most notably, that the NCAA now acts as judge, prosecutor and jury — except for the complaint that the accused are not given the chance to confront their accusers.

But, because the NCAA does not have subpoena power, the legal power to force a person to appear in court (in this case, the



Photo courtesy UNLV SPORTS INFORMATION

University of Nevada, Las Vegas coach Jerry Tarkanian makes a frustrated gesture during a game.

court would be equivalent to an NCAA hearing by the infractions committee), Lee says the NCAA cannot guarantee the accused confrontation by his or her accuser.

Currently, the NCAA enforcement process involves mailing a letter of inquiry to a school that has allegedly violated the rules. The allegations usually are not outlined, and sometimes the spe-

cific sport is not identified.

The investigation of a violation is done by the NCAA's enforcement staff independently of the school. That information is forwarded to the NCAA Commit-

tee on Infractions, a fact-finding body that makes a ruling and determines sanctions against sports programs found guilty.

See NCAA, p. 24

Discover Iron Mountain

\$15 Midweek Lift Ticket

(\$26 Dec. 23—Jan. 3 & Holidays & Weekends)

Spend Christmas Break with us! We're back with more improvements, including new trails and a half-pipe for snowboards. We average 450 inches of snow a year! Check out our 5 lifts (2 triples), 1,300 vertical feet, 1,200 acres, 36 trails—beginner to expert. New expert grooming. Affordable rentals, lessons, cafeteria & lodging.



IRON MOUNTAIN SKI RESORT

On Highway 88 at Mormon Emigrant Trail • 209.258.8700

Cast Images

Model and Talent Development

Models • Actors!!

Finally,
Ethical, Responsible
Training and
Representation for
Sacramento Talent

We at
Cast Images
believe that Models
and Actors should
work...and we
dedicate ourselves to
making our goal a
reality.

Call Today to learn how we can help you!

1125 Firehouse Alley • 444-9720



**northstar
at tahoe**

1991/92 Ski Season

College Student Discount

Purchase an all-day
lift ticket
for \$30 and
save \$8!

*Ranked #14 ski resort in N. America by *Snow Country*

*Three high-speed (and eight additional) lifts give uphill capacity of 17,600 skiers per hour.

*Snowmaking on 120+ acres, 35% of runs; 2200 vertical feet from top to bottom. 1700 acre mountain.

**\$30 lift ticket offer is valid any Monday through Friday excluding the following holiday periods: Dec. 23-31; Jan. 20; Feb. 17.

**To receive this ticket discount you must present a current, valid college I.D. to Northstar's Ticket Administration office.

For more information call 916-587-0280

Commentary

Santa will have to check this sports list at least twice

By NEIL KECK
Staff writer

Now that the holiday season is upon us, it's time to extend some Christmas wishes to those who deserve them in the sports world. And let's not leave out those who deserve a lump of coal in their stockings.

For the NFL: how about a new instant replay review system? It seems that on every other play, the referee has to blow his whistle and declare that the play is being reviewed. It's getting absurd. It just takes about 10 seconds to review a play and see that it's inconclusive. Most of the replay reviews are anyway.

A possible solution to this would be to allow the teams to decide when a play should be reviewed. Give the coaches three or four chances a game to request that a play be reviewed. If they turn out to be wrong, charge a timeout to them. For those of you that remember, the United States Football League used a system similar to this. This would eliminate all the unnecessary reviews during a game.

For boxing fans this Christmas, how about a Mike Tyson/Evander Holyfield title match? On free TV? All boxing fans

deserve to see this match. They have waited far too long. Let's hope Tyson gets his personal problems ironed out so that the fight can still be a possibility before Holyfield retires. Tyson has said that, should he win the title, he wants to fight wrestler Hulk Hogan. Be still my beating heart.

Columns recently have been inundated with sympathy for Magic Johnson, so this will be short. Let's hope St. Nick gives Magic the fighting spirit that he has continuously shown throughout his ordeal. And let's hope we don't see anymore sorrowful columns on Magic for a while.

While we're on the subject of basketball, for the Golden State Warriors this Christmas, how about a Western Conference championship? It may sound far-fetched, but it's a distinct possibility. Sorry Kings fans, but you will have to wait for your team's turn in about the year 2012.

For the Sacramento Kings, a winning season. Their loyal fans deserve it.

For the Hornets basketball team, their first Div. I victory. Joey Anders' team should get it if they continue to play hard. It's just a matter of time.

For the Sac State football team, a off berth for next season and better

attendance.

Since Hornets tailback Troy Mills did not make the final list of three for the Harlon Hill Trophy, awarded to the top college football player in Div. II, for him, a chance to try out for an NFL team. The same goes for kicker Jim Crouch.

For those that don't deserve season's greetings; how about the baseball owners, for giving in to the players' outrageous contract demands. Will it ever end? It has

been said that salaries will soon stabilize, but we continue to see rising ticket prices. There isn't any baseball player who deserves \$29 million over five years, which just happens to be the contract Bobby Bonilla signed with the Mets. I can hear Rickey Henderson complaining now.

A December column cannot be complete without a Super Bowl pick. How about Washington vs. _____ (fill in the blank).

NCAA, from p. 23

Taped interviews of allegations by witnesses are now only available at NCAA headquarters in Kansas City, and all meetings between the enforcement staff, the college and the Committee on Infractions are closed. Transcripts of meetings are not provided.

Relevant to the due process complaints against the NCAA is a 1977 Supreme Court ruling in a case involving University of Nevada Las Vegas basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian.

Tarkanian fought an NCAA suspension for rule violations, saying his due process rights were violated. But the Supreme Court ruled that the NCAA is not a governmental body and therefore does not need to meet constitutional due process requirements.

Nevada has passed a law that requires all NCAA enforcement proceedings in the state to follow the state's due process requirements, a move that has held up another investigation of violations by Tarkanian. The NCAA is contemplating a lawsuit of its own against the state.

Lee hopes the recommendations by his committee will head off similar problems in the future.

"It would be absolutely unworkable to have this done state by state," Lee says.

"It would be intolerable to have 50 different regulations. You have to have something with overall authority. I hope the various states will look at that and step out of it."

Enforcement isn't the only arm of the NCAA that university presidents, athletic directors, coaches and athletes are watching.

The Proposition 48 rule stipulates that freshman scholarship athletes in Div. I can play and practice with their teams only if they score at least 700 on the SAT or 18 on the ACT and earn a minimum 2.0 GPA in 11 core curriculum courses.

"There has been some vocal opposition, but I don't know how strong it is,"

says Rick Evrard, NCAA director of legislative service. "About six years ago when Propositions 48 and 42 were approved, it was the beginning of academic reform. This is just a continuation of it."

The new proposals would increase the minimum GPA to 2.5 in 13 core curriculum course and establish a sliding scale to balance scores on entrance examinations.

For example, the scale would allow someone with a 2.0 to compete if he or she scored a minimum of 900 on the SAT or 21 on the ACT.

The scale, however, will not go below a 2.0 grade point or 700 on the SAT and 17 on the ACT. So, if an athlete has a 1.8 grade point average, the athlete would not be eligible to play college sports, even if he or she scored a 1,200 on the SAT.

A proposal for a similar index with more flexibility that allows for lower grades and scores is on the convention agenda as well, supported by the coaches in the Big East Conference.

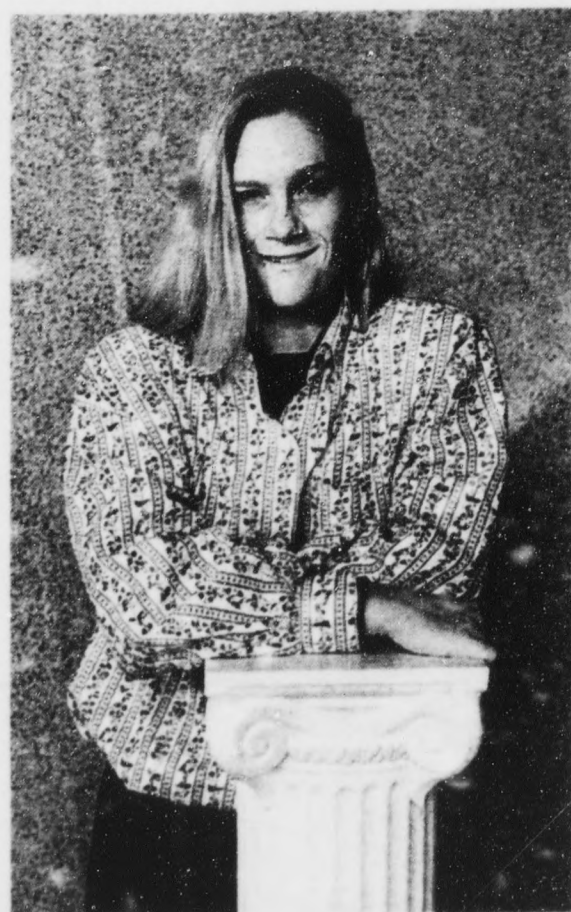
Temple University basketball coach John Chaney and Georgetown University basketball coach John Thompson are two vocal opponents of Proposition 48. Their opposition to the new proposals comes as no surprise.

"It has legislated out of college those who were not dealt a fair hand at an early level of education," Chaney said in Sports Illustrated magazine. Both Chaney and Thompson maintain that the tougher requirements discriminate against poorer athletes, especially blacks, who need the scholarship money the most.

Proposition 42, also passed in 1983 and implemented in 1986, eliminated athletically-related financial aid for student athletes who did not qualify under Proposition 48.

Look for the State Hornet Sports section last issue on Dec. 13, inserted will be articles on Joe Paterno and Penn State along with Notre Dame. Highlighted will be a practical joke story that will leave you laughing for more.

CSUS Student
ATHLETE of the WEEK



HEATHER BAKER,
Basketball

Heather, a junior guard on the Hornet women's basketball team, enjoyed a tremendous weekend at the Nevada Wolfpack Classic Thanksgiving Tournament in Reno (November 29-December 1). Baker scored a career-high 15 points in the second game against Cal State Northridge and tallied a total of 23 assists for the three games, including eight each against Nevada and Fresno State. Heather is a Communication Studies major with a 3.22 grade point average.



Sponsored by the CSUS
Athletic Department and
the Hornet Bookstore.

**IMAGES of
EXCELLENCE**

ATHLETICS and ACADEMICS
NCAA DIVISION I at CSU-SACRAMENTO

CAGERS, from p. 21

"We just kept Fleming off the boards," Huffman said.

The Hornets started quickly against the Beavers, holding an early 7-4 lead. But they relinquished their lead with 15:51 of the first half on a baseline jumper by Beaver center Anne McShane and never got it back.

The Beavers extended their lead to 11 with 8:07 remaining on a steal and breakaway layup by guard Margo Evashevski.

The Hornets called a timeout and cut the lead to eight before falling behind by 13 at the half, 36-23.

The Hornets shot just 33 percent from the floor in the first half while Oregon State ripped the nets with a 50 percent clip.

The Beavers led by as many as 19 in the second half before the Hornets realized who was hot on their team.

"In the second half we instructed the team to set up Kristy (Ryan) and Tressie (Millender), then towards the end we told them to open it up for Tressie," said Huffman.

Millender responded with 27 second half points, including 17 in the last 6:08. She hit five three-point field goals in that time span. Her scoring outbreak brought the Hornets to within eight at the final buzzer. She finished with 35 points on 14 of 20 shooting and 5-6 from three-point

Millender with 13:49 remaining after a 10-0 run. They led by four on a fast break by Ryan with 3:33 to go. It was their last lead. Cheryl Hightower, a Fullerton reserve who played just 18 minutes, hit two short jumpers to tie the game at 56.

Fullerton then finished off the Hornets

"The first half was pretty bad, but in the second half we played one of our best halves of the year. We haven't figured out that there are two halves to a game yet."

— women's assistant basketball coach
John Huffman

land. She also had six rebounds.

The Hornets played terribly in the opening half against Fullerton the next night. Trailing by as much as 15, the Hornets were saddled with a 13 point deficit at halftime.

They shot an abominable 27 percent, hitting just nine field goals for the half.

The second half was a different story however.

They lit up the nets at a 56 percent clip and tied the game on a three-pointer by

with seven more unanswered points and won 64-59 despite a last-ditch three-pointer by Ryan.

"The first half was pretty bad," said Huffman. "In the second half we played one of our best halves of the year."

"We haven't figured out that there are two halves to a game yet," he concluded.

Millender had another outstanding game with 16 points and 10 rebounds. Chalmers Bebbler scored 13 and pulled down a game high 15 rebounds.

Ryan chipped in 16. Joey Ray led Fullerton with 17.

Notes: The Hornets will host UOP this Friday and Nevada on Saturday. Both are at 7 p.m. at the Hornet gym.

Those two games will be the last they will have to play without Tesia Green, a transfer from powerhouse Long Beach State.

She played locally at Grant High School, where she averaged over 20 points and 10 rebounds while guiding the Pacers to an overall record of 124-18 in her four years and won two state titles.

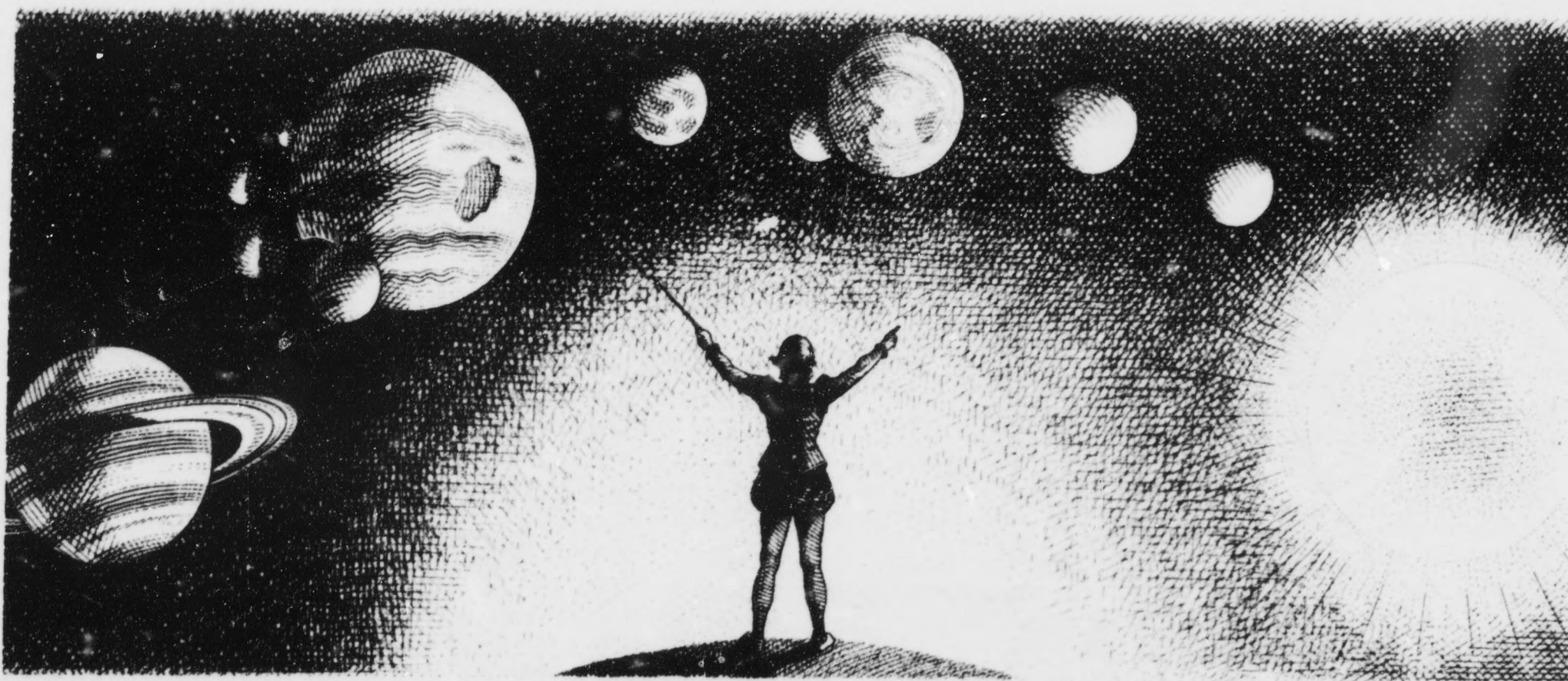
"I can't wait to play. I don't want to be on the sideline," laughed Green. "I'm the only person on the bench and the only one that can't go in."

She should contribute mightily to the team.

"I hope to contribute a little in everything: scoring, rebounding and a little leadership," she said.

Her first game will be in the Fun 'N' Sun Classic at Florida International University Jan. 2-4.

Other teams in the tournament include Maine, St. Mary's, Arizona State, West Point, Kansas and Canisius.



**It took Galileo 16 years to master the universe.
You have one night.**

It seems unfair. The genius had all that time. While you have a few short hours to learn your sun spots from your satellites before the dreaded astronomy exam.

On the other hand, Vivarin gives you the definite advantage. It helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. Safely and conveniently. So even when the subject matter's dull, your mind will stay razor sharp.

If Galileo had used Vivarin, maybe he could have mastered the solar system faster, too.

Revive with VIVARIN.



CLASSIFIED

TYPING SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL THESES WORD PROCESSING

8 years academic experience, APA Specialist. Laser print. Prompt turnaround.

Call Edith 731-8981

ASI Business Office offers a TYPING & WORDPROCESSING SERVICE on campus. Come to third floor, University Union or call 278-7782

COMPLETE TYPING SERVICE

2 minutes from CSUS
Last minute rush specialist!
383-1019

WORDPROCESSING Reliable, accurate, reasonably priced. Minutes from CSUS. 17 years experience. Familiar with APA, MLA and Turabian. Term papers, resumes, etc. **WOOD'S OFFICE SERVICES** 737-2664

ACCUTYPE WORD PROCESSING - accurate & expeditious, 11 years experience, 2.25 a page, pickup & delivery, 24 hour request access. Leave message for Pamela 553-2550

LIZARD ENTERPRISES

A Wordprocessing Service for all your wordprocessing needs. Fast, reliable service at a reasonable rate. Call Liz - 739-6320

WORD PROCESSING AND CALLIGRAPHY

Term papers, reports, resumes, awards, name badges, personal messages, etc. Highest quality and accuracy. Laser printer. Discount for students. Pick-up and deliver. Rush jobs OK. Call Mary Beth 773-3411

WORD PROCESSING AND EDITING by former newspaper editor. \$2/page or laser printing from your 5 1/4" disk. Ten blocks from campus. Call Claudine, 457-7176

FAST, QUALITY TYPING

Term papers only \$2 a page. Overnight service available. Plus, theses, resumes, etc. Call Patty 361-7989

CAMERON PART

677-0413

Ampira's Secretarial Services. Word processing, Term Papers, Resumes, Postal Service, FAX, Phone Answering. 1010 Camerado at Cameron Park Drive, between Airport & Green Valley Road.

Typing and Editing. Degree in English. Close to campus. Fast turnaround. Computer/laser printer. \$2.00/pg. (grammatical editing included) 487-8892. Janeece.

Word Processing - Laser Printer. \$1.50 for most double spaced pages. Pick up and delivery for large papers. Call Nancy 685-9755 or leave message.

Clare's Typing. Term papers, manuscripts, reports. Letter quality printer. Grammar/spellcheck. Transcription. Diskette storage (WordPerfect) available. Reasonable. Professional 441-3256

THE WORD WORKS - 731-4607
Term papers, letters, etc. Academic format specialist. Fast, accurate, dependable service. Laser printing. \$2/double-spaced page includes pick up and delivery.

SERVICES

NEW: DENTAL SERVICES

Office visit, teeth cleaned & X-rays no charge
SAVE MONEY and your TEETH
Enroll Now! For brochure
Call 1-800-655-3225

Nursing Tutor Patho, Micro, Pharmacology, Physiology, Care Plans, etc. Reasonable rates/group discounts. 753-5431 ask for Rose.

CALCULUS, STATISTICS TUTOR. \$9 an hour. Minimum two (2) hours. 568-1206. Messages answered promptly.

FOR SALE

BAUSCH & LOMB 4000 Celestial Telescope and telephoto lens. Brand new - never used. Complete with electric motor drive, carrying case and lifetime warranty. \$680. 731-4804

Where'd ya get those SHOES?!

Here! Cool brand new tri-color (blue/red/tan) all-leather, lace-up "rental" **Bowling Shoes** (you know, with size numbers on the back). Only \$29.95 per pair plus \$5.00 shipping and handling! Available in Men's sizes 5-12+13, 14, 15. Women's sizes 5-10+11 (order 1/2 size smaller than your usual size).

Send \$34.95 check or money order to:
INSANITEAZE!, P.O. Box 8065
Sacramento, California 95818
Please allow 2-3 weeks delivery, ok?

Just in time for your holiday entertaining. Large, 36"x60" oak dining table. Beautiful, excellent condition. \$225 OBO Call 362-8675

Excellent for grade school age children - Golden Book Encyclopedias, Vol 1 thru 20. New. Purchase at \$3 + tax per volume - will sell complete \$50. Great Christmas gift! 362-8675

MUST SELL! Three piece master bedroom set - dresser, armoire, lingerie cabinet - light oak, all excellent condition. \$795 OBO Call 362-8675

AUTOMOTIVE

77 CORVETTE BLACK BEAUTY \$8,000/best offer. Excellent condition. Brand new stereo system. Loaded. Motivated seller. Call or leave message 568-0565

86 CORVETTE DARING RED \$18,000/best offer. All options. Unbelievable 28 miles/gallon. All offers considered. 568-0565

'87 Subaru GL, 4 dr., auto, AM/FM, A/C, power locks/windows, below 60500K, clean and great condition. Asking \$4,900. OBO Leaving Country soon. Must sell! Call 383-3141

'83 Mazda RX7. AC, sunroof, pwr mirrors, cruise control, 5 speed, car bra, stereo. Clean car. \$3800. Call or leave message 485-0172

1977 VW Rabbit, rebuilt engine, air, 4 spd., am/fm cass., new battery & brakes, \$1,500/offer 456-5131 or 278-7381

ROOMMATES

AVAILABLE NOW—Furnished, all utilities paid - bedroom in beautiful home 5 minutes from CSUS. A non-smoker, no drugs, etc. Only \$275 per month. Call NOW! 428-3200

Three (3) rooms available in beautiful 4 bedroom home in South Natomas area. \$275/month each plus \$200 deposit. Call Sandy 482-2041

Female roommate to share 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with 1 male and 1 female. By river, 5 minutes from CSUS want quiet, mature person \$235 + utilities. 361-1921

Three bedroom 2 bath available immediately! Close to campus nice area Rivercrest Village. New carpet! 387-1900

Female roommate wanted to share 4 bedroom townhouse \$172 mo. \$237 deposit. Available January 1st, close to school, pool, wash/dry, non-smoker. Please call Cyndi at 927-7700 x2767

Roommate M/F non-smoker, clean and reasonably quiet, to share 3 bdrm/2 bath house. Own room, 15 min. from CSUS. \$283 + 1/3 utilities. Call 393-0804

\$295 per month. Private bedroom, private bath. Lock on bedroom door for additional privacy. 10 minute walk to CSUS. Man or woman or two women acceptable. Utilities, cable FREE, 568-1206

Roommate wanted - 3 bedroom, 1 bath house near school available Jan. 25. \$250- month, \$300 deposit. Non-smoker, no pets. Call Julie or Ann 972-0129

Roommate share private condo 3 minutes from school. \$250/month + deposit + utilities. Pool, tennis, wash/dry. Available after 1/1/92 Call Dan at 922-0685 leave message.

Female roommate to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Master bedroom walk-in closet. Two miles from CSUS. Available now. Non-smoker, mature, preferred. \$325/neg. deposit \$125. 489-3664

Roommate wanted to share two bedroom apartment on Howe, five minutes from CSUS on Rt or shuttle. \$215 per month plus utilities. 922-8177

Room and bath with kitchen privileges for 1-2 female students in exchange for help with convalescent lady. Nights & weekends. Call 483-4456 Frances

Roommate wanted. Share large 4 bedroom, 3 bath house. Great neighborhood, La Riviera/Folsom \$250 per month. 1/4 utilities. Available immediately. Call 368-7821

Need a roommate for next semester? Have a place to share? Only one issue of the State Hornet left to advertise! \$2 for 24 words

RENTAL

Get your friends together! Big house for rent. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, laundry room, 5 minutes from CSUS. 1/3 acre. **REDUCED CHRISTMAS SPECIAL \$895/ month.** Call 641-8012

HELP WANTED

ACTORS MODELS AND EXTRAS NEEDED!

An L.A. based management firm is coming to Sacramento. We need all types and ages including kids. We are building a data base from which production companies can cast for possible commercials, motion pictures to be filmed in the greater Sacramento area. No experience necessary to register and be considered. Please enclose a recent snapshot with name, address, phone number, social security number and a one time \$15 registration fee. Registration cannot guarantee work, only the opportunity. **Advance Model and Talent Management**, 5655 Lindero Canyon Road, #723, Westlake Village, CA 91362. Questions? Call our office. Ask for Jeff (818) 597-8638 Advance is **not** a talent agency.

ALASKA

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. **Male or Female.** Get the early start that is necessary. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 81

EARN UP TO \$4,000 MONTHLY Processing U.S. Government Refunds. Working at home. No experience necessary. (916) 552-2549

TEACHERS' ASSISTANTS - NEW MONTESSORI SCHOOL-POCKET AREA. 1-2 or 3 DAYS PER WEEK. WORK WITH PRE-K/TODDLERS. EXPERIENCE WITH CHILDREN. CREDITS FLEXIBLE. CALL 427-1900

Fast Easy Income

Earn 100's weekly stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Fast Income, P.O. Box 641517, Chicago, Ill 60664-1517

We're looking for a top fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1500 for a one week marketing project right on campus. Must be organized and hard working. Call Kevin or Rich at (800) 592-2121

WALK TO WORK

Part time/Full time Near Guy West Bridge. Starts January 3, 1992. Phone Answering, No Sales. Message Phone 784-3978

PART TIME JOB - Tues. & Thurs
11 - 4:30 or we can do 10 - 12/1 - 4:30.
Filing, sterilizing dental instruments. **Campus Commons Pedo Dental Office.** 929-5534

Black Culture Magazine needs writers and researchers for article on Black inventors. P.O. Box 6391, Vacaville 95696, Attention Carl Williams

Make \$500 to \$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes at home! Rush S.A.S.E. plus \$1 to Home Employers. 2301 Kent #8, Las Cruces, NM 88001

MAINTENANCE CLERICAL - Student assistant to work in maintenance shop as clerical support person. Individual must be self-starter and dependable. Computer knowledge desirable. Apply at Res Life Office in Sierra Hall.

MAINTENANCE HELPER - Student assistant to work in maintenance shop as helper to maintenance staff. Individual must be self-starter and dependable. Mechanical knowledge/experience required and computer knowledge desirable. Apply at Res Life Office in Sierra Hall.

MODELS! MODELS! MODELS!
Start/update your portfolio!
Call 484-4188 for appointment
On-Sight Photography

Christmas Cash Fast! Part-time positions available, flexible hours. If you want to make \$ and have fun doing it, call Maria 920-9097

Babysitter wanted for one infant two days per week. Greenhaven area. Non-smoker, references preferred. Call Jody at 399-1145

DEATH CIGARETTES seek sales rep. team in Sacramento area. Call (213) 827-3623

ADVERTISING MANAGER
The State Hornet newspaper is accepting applications for the position of advertising manager for the Spring 1992 semester. The successful applicant will manage a staff of 10 sales representatives and have overall responsibility for advertising published in the newspaper. Management experience critical, knowledge of sales work helpful. The advertising manager's position pays a monthly stipend and commission based on total sales. Earnings range from \$1,000 - \$1,500 average per month. For more information, or to apply, contact Jennifer Fleeger, The State Hornet editor-in-chief at 278-6584

MAILING SERVICE needs workers. \$350-\$400 weekly. Work at home. Mail self-addressed stamped envelope to MAILING SERVICE, PO Box 37028, LA, CA 90037 for info.

Yellow Cab Co.

Have Immediate Openings
We're on the move. Increased business offers exc. income potential; flex hrs. Enjoy meeting people-eventual establishment of your own clientele. Will train. Must be at least 21 years old. Good DMV. Apply 900 Richards Blvd. 8-5

WANTED

\$\$ CASH FOR BUSINESS GRAD TICKETS Will pay \$15 for each ticket to the Dec. 21 (9:30 a.m.) business dept. grad ceremony. Call Jenni 366-8591

DESPERATELY NEED BUSINESS GRAD TICKETS! Business Grad Ceremony Dec. 21 (9:30 a.m.) Willing to pay. Call Julie 484-3032

\$20 CASH FOR BUSINESS GRAD TICKETS Will pay \$20 for one (1) ticket to the Dec. 21st Business Dept. Grad Ceremony. Call Kris 455-5676

Business Grad Tickets Wanted!!! Will Pay!! Call Dan 944-1720 or 481-7750

**** CASH for Business Grad Tickets** Will pay \$30 for Dec. 21st graduation (9:30 a.m.) Please call Lori at 361-7857

GET IN SHAPE

Wanted - 77 People
Lose 10-29 in the next 30 days...and
Keep it OFF!

* No Drugs - 100% Natural
* Doctor Recommended
* 100% Guaranteed
We will help you look and feel great.
Call for Dawn 916-786-6773

MEETINGS

Catholic students at CSUS find fellowship, prayer, and worship, at the **NEWMAN CENTER** each Wednesday nite at 5:45, dinner follows. Sunday liturgies at 9, 10:30 and 7 p.m. for more information call 454-4188

Did you miss Fall Sorority Rush? Attend **Omega Xi Phi's** general information meeting Thursday, Dec. 12th, 7:30 p.m., 3rd Floor Student Union, in the Walnut Room. Come get information about our spirited and dynamic sisterhood and $\Omega\Xi\Phi$ spring events.

NOTICES

MEDITATION A simple, enjoyable method for inner peace. We are all looking for that one thing that will make us happy. But as we know, it seems almost impossible to find just what it is that we need. Meditation offers us that missing element in our lives. For **FREE** classes on campus call 933-4727

\$\$ CASH FOR BUSINESS GRAD TICKETS Will pay \$15 for each ticket to the Dec. 21 (9:30 a.m.) business dept. grad ceremony. Call Jenni 366-8591

**** CASH for Business Grad Tickets** Will pay \$30 for Dec. 21st graduation (9:30 a.m.) Please call Lori at 361-7857

FUNDRAISING

COLLEGE FINANCING SOLUTIONS

Learn the quickest and easiest methods to win educational scholarships and private awards. Informative message reveals details.

CALL NOW
863-0132 MAIL BOX Ext. 555



Benefitting the Scholarship Fund
Sacramento Country Day School

CREATIVITY - Vintage Jewelry,

Gifts & Great Stuff

QUALITY - New & Nearly New

Clothing & Accessories

VALUE - Affordable Furniture & Collectables

510 La Sierra Dr. 481-3434
At Watt & Fair Oaks Blvd.

PERSONALS

YOUNGER MEN/ OLDER WOMEN

A singles organization for meeting age-difference singles. Social events and a matching service. Please call 452-3231 for more information.

GWM, 25, masculine, trim, attractive, clean-cut, stable, seeks a low-mileage GWM 18-30 with same qualities for the winter romance that lasts a lifetime. I love the outdoors, Live 105, and quality time — hate the bar scene. Write w/photo to P.O. Box 601495, Sacramento, 95860. "Are you ready?"

Only one issue of the State Hornet left to place a personal - Fri., Dec. 13 Deadline is noon Wed., Dec. 11

Well, the time has come to say goodbye. I'm off to the real world. Party hard and eat lots of Jello!

John S.

To my dearest cutie Jay-boy,
Have a Happy 21st Birthday old man... but you're really my baby. I miss you.

Love you always, Vivian

Steve,
Damn it man! We have revenge to take! Get better!

John S.

GREEKS

YOU TAKE THE CAKE

Something Delicious! The Perfect Gift! Vanilla or Chocolate 6" cake decorated with your sorority or fraternity and personality! Wrapped in cello and can be delivered! \$15.00 and \$3.50 delivery. (916) 482-7527

HELP A DESPARATE $\chi\Delta$!!!

Will pay \$15 for each ticket to the Dec. 21 (9:30 a.m.) Business Dept. grad ceremony. Forget Uncle Harry, he really doesn't want to sit thru 3 hours of ceremony! Call Jenni 366-8591

Did you miss Fall Sorority Rush? Attend **Omega Xi Phi's** general information meeting Thursday, Dec. 12th, 7:30 p.m., 3rd Floor Student Union, in the Walnut Room. Come get information about our spirited and dynamic sisterhood and $\Omega\Xi\Phi$ spring events.

ATTENTION

ALL GREEKS

LAST CHANCE TO SEND
YOUR GREEK MESSAGES
IS FRIDAY, DEC. 13! DEAD-
LINE — WED., DEC. 11,
NOON. DON'T MISS OUT!!

TRAVEL

AMTRAK EXPANDS TRAIN SERVICE TO SACRAMENTO!

Beginning December 12, try Amtrak's three new daily trains to the Bay Area leaving Sacramento 715 am, 1140 am, and 505 pm. Trains stop at Suisun-Fairfield, Martinez, Richmond BART Station, Berkeley, Oakland, and San Jose. Amtrak shuttlebus to SF Transbay Terminal also stops at Peninsula CalTrain Station. From San Jose, Amtrak buses continue directly to Gilroy, Salinas, and Monterey! One-way fare to Oakland/SF: \$16; January - April roundtrips only \$17 most days (cash or credit cards only). Three daily departures also available from Sacramento to Fresno and other San Joaquin Valley cities via direct Amtrak shuttlebus to trainside at Stockton. Call 1-800-USA RAIL or stop by Amtrak station (5th and I). RT buses 30-31-32 run direct from CSUS to Amtrak station. Improved Amtrak service thanks to voter approval of Proposition 108/116 state rail bonds.

EUROPE trip planned for Summer of '92: Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France, and England. If interested call (209) 478-5960 for more information. Led by: Jennifer Haguel Senior.

PLACE AN AD IN THE STATE HORNET'S CLASSIFIED SECTION

CLASSIFIED



PER GREEK, OR MEETING ADS:

\$1 for 24 words. Each additional 10 words 50 cents

ALL OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS:

\$2 for 24 words. Each additional 10 words 50 cents

TYPING OR SERVICES:

\$4 for 24 words. Each additional 10 words \$1

SCARED OF HEIGHTS?



**Keep Your Feet On The
Ground and Come Bunngree
with**

KEY LARGO

*Take the plunge and have fun by
'bunngree"ing for the bottle!*
Bunngree Mania is held every Wednesday nights
starting 12/18/91
10 Free bunngree jumps to be given away
\$1.00 Bunngree Bombers/Shots

KLUB LARGO MADNESS

HOT PROGRESSIVE DANCE MIX



8 PM - 9 PM:
9 PM onwards:

*Don't miss out
on these specials!*

25¢ Drafts
\$1.00 Kamikazi
\$1.00 Purple Hooters
\$1.00 Shots Tequila
\$1.00 Schnapps Shots
\$2.00 Margaritas
\$2.00 Long Island Ice Teas

EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

155 CADILLAC DRIVE, SACRAMENTO • 922-6828